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## Cardiac kids come through

Flames goalie Jonas Hiller watches the puck after making a save against the Canucks during the first period on Wednesday. Calgary fell behind 1-0 early but mounted a trademark third-period comeback to win 2-1. See Sports. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## 'Play it forward'

HOCKEY

**Going blind,  
Flames fan  
gifted playoff  
game tickets**



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Cindy Lovell is set to cross one more item off her "eyesight bucket list" — a Calgary Flames playoff game.

The former Calgary resident and long-time Flames fan now lives in Kelowna and suffers from a degenerative eye disease that has limited her peripheral vision and will one day claim her sight.

Metro published her story online late Tuesday night and it only took about an hour for Jason Bobbitt to read it and contact Lovell to offer her two tickets to Sunday's game against the



**Cindy Lovell**  
CONTRIBUTED

Vancouver Canucks at the Saddledome.

"At first I had to read the message over and over to make sure I hadn't made a mistake," Lovell said Wednesday. "I had tears of joy flooding my eyes."

Bobbitt, who runs a sports memorabilia store in Kelowna called West Coast Authentic, said he was able "to pull two tickets together" for Lovell immediately after reading her story.

"Pay it forward they say — or is it play it forward?" he joked.

A Canucks fan, himself, he said he was happy to help out a fellow hockey lover, despite her cheering for the divisional rival.

Lovell said she plans to attend the game with her childhood friend Jenny Jardine, who introduced her to the Flames back in high school.



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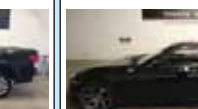
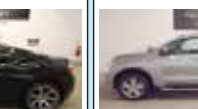
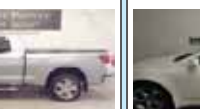







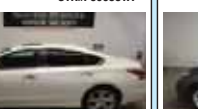

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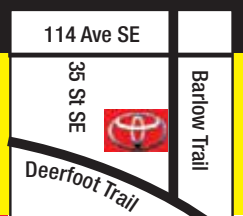
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## Calgary marathon men go the distance in North Korea

### SPORT

### Pair surprised to discover normal life in isolated nation



**Robson Fletcher**  
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Calgarians Jason Dyck and Luke Krueger got a rare glimpse this week inside North Korea, where they took part in the Pyongyang Marathon, coming away with a newfound — albeit limited — take on day-to-day life in the enigmatic state.

The pair was among a group of what they estimated to be about 700 foreigners competing in a field of roughly 1,000 runners in the annual marathon, which has been opening up more and more to participants from other countries.

While their four-day visit was heavily controlled by local guides, they said they did manage to eke out a few unscripted moments, including a trip on the capital city's "beautiful" subway system that led them to a school where they played in a pickup soccer game against local students.

"We were surprised with how it was more normal than we expected to see," Krueger said. "Normal is a very vague word, but they just seemed to be a generally normal people," Dyck added.

While the country is filled with "a lot of propaganda" and foreigners' actions are heavily monitored, the pair said the controls weren't as tight as they imagined going in.

At one point, they said guides asked them to kindly stop taking photos of construction sites but didn't seize their cameras or force them to delete the images.

The race itself was a competitive one, they added. The local winner finished with a time of roughly two hours, 15 minutes.

For Dyck and Krueger, though, this wasn't a marathon to run for speed, as the route — a roughly 10-kilometre circuit through downtown Pyongyang that they ran four times — offered a chance to interact with locals.

"Personal best times weren't exactly the goal," Krueger said.

"We were meandering all over the streets, high-fiving children and greeting people and just really enjoying the experience."

And, at the end, they said crossing the finish line in the



Calgarians Luke Krueger, left, and Jason Dyck at the 2015 Pyongyang Marathon. CONTRIBUTED

60,000-seat Kim Il Sung Stadium was a surreal experience.

"It was completely packed with spectators, and they were clapping and singing and shouting," Krueger said. "That was what set the race apart from any other race out there. It's not very often you get to run

into a packed stadium as an amateur athlete."

The pair said they fully recognized, however, that life in the capital — even in its slightly unscripted moments — is much different than in more impoverished rural areas of the reclusive nation, which remain

largely off-limits to visitors.

"We both went into it hoping to find answers," Krueger said. "And I think both of us came back with just as many questions as we had before, because we don't fully understand how what we saw is maybe not normal for everybody there."

### WILDROSE

### Candidate tossed over gay remarks

Wildrose Leader Brian Jean is kicking one of his candidates to the curb after a troubling post was discovered online accusing "gay activists" of pushing their agenda into churches.

Russ Kuykendall, the Wildrose candidate for Calgary-Varsity, was not yet officially endorsed by the party. Jean said that after receiving his vetting package, he will be looking for a new standard-bearer.

"I just received back this morning at 11 a.m. his vetting package and I spoke with Russ just this afternoon, and we are currently seeking a new candidate for Calgary-Varsity," he told Metro.

In a blog for the Western Standard, Kuykendall wrote about the 2007 Mayor's Pride Brunch, an annual event in support of Camp Fyrefly, and accused organizers of wanting to provoke a reaction by holding it at the St. Andrew's Centre.

"The message that appears to be sent to Catholic Christians who don't accept this 'lifestyle' as acceptable is that 'equality' means that gay activists can take their agenda not just to your front door but inside the door to places that are consecrated to the Catholic faith, with uniformed police officers (!) exercising state coercion to defend that right!" reads the post.

Jean said the Wildrose will work for all Albertans and Kuykendall does not meet their standard.

"We're focused on our five priorities and we're going to make sure that our five priorities reflect that we will be governing for all Albertans equally," he said. "He does not meet what we require for the standard of our candidates."

Former Wildrose leader Danielle Smith faced a swell of criticism during the 2012 provincial campaign when she refused to toss Edmonton candidate Allan Hunsperger after a controversial blog post of his surfaced. In it, Hunsperger warned that Satan was setting a "trap" for gays and lesbians and if they didn't change their ways they would "suffer the rest of eternity in the lake of fire, hell." RYAN TUMILTY/METRO, WITH FILES FROM JEREMY NOLAI

### RELIGION

## Mayor believes 'faith has a role in the public square'



Mayor Naheed Nenshi METRO FILE

Mayor Naheed Nenshi said on Wednesday that the city's lawyers would review a Supreme Court decision earlier in the day that restricts prayers prior to municipal council meetings in the Quebec town of Saguenay.

It wasn't immediately clear how the court's decision, which focused on a Catholic prayer uttered at Saguenay council meetings, would impact the

non-denominational prayer that precedes council meetings in Calgary.

In a statement, Nenshi said the city's law department is looking into it, but he believes "faith has a role in the public square."

The precise wording of the prayer that the chair of Calgary council meetings (typically Nenshi) reads is: "Oh God, author of all wisdom, knowledge

and understanding. We ask Thy guidance in our consultations, to the end that truth and justice may prevail in all our judgments. Amen."

According to the city clerk's office, the specific policy on this particular prayer has been in place since 1986 but prayer itself is an older tradition at Calgary City Hall.

A "spot check" by city archivists Wednesday found the earliest recorded mention of prayer in council meeting minutes was Oct. 31, 1977.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

**1977**

The year of the earliest recorded mention of prayer in a Calgary council meeting.



# Post-secondary funding exceeding rate of growth

## EDUCATION

### Ministry drops more hints of major changes for sector



**Jeremy Nolaïs**  
Metro | Calgary

Post-secondary proponents often fixate on a 2013 slashing of provincial operating grants, but the actual dollars invested in the sector have far exceeded the rate of growth over the past decade.

In 2013-14, the last complete year of schooling on record, the province provided \$2.2 billion in total operating funds to 28 institutions, a 77-per-cent increase over the amount doled out a decade prior.

"This equals a yearly average funding increase of 7.7 per cent," reads a statement

from the province, issued to Metro prior to the election being called.

"Annual funding increases of this magnitude are not sustainable, which has been highlighted by our current fiscal challenges due to the price of oil. This is why we are talking about working with Campus Alberta partners to ensure the system is financially sustainable, accessible and focused on excellence."

Some Calgary schools have actually seen their grants increase above the average — the \$38.7 million received by Bow Valley College in 2013-14, for example, marked a 122-per-cent increase over its amount a decade prior. The University of Calgary had also seen a 93-per-cent jump in funding over the same timeframe, according to the province's figures.

The government did stun the sector with an unexpected 7.3-per-cent cut to Campus Alberta grants in 2013 and is now

proceeding with a more measured 1.4-per-cent reduction in 2015-16 and a 2.7-per-cent drawback in 2016-17.

The province's comments, meanwhile, appear to be the latest hint toward a major shift in how Alberta's post-secondary sector is funded. The day the provincial budget dropped, the ministry began posting messages to social media pointing out that while Alberta universities receive almost 58 per cent of their operating revenue from government, schools in Ontario receive just 42 per cent.

But Alberta schools barely have more money at their disposal when inflation, rising salary costs, and other intangibles are factored in, said a top official with Calgary's biggest institution.

Dru Marshall, the University of Calgary's provost, said, too, that her school added seats in more costly programs over the decade-long period in which government funding shot up



**Dru Marshall, provost at the University of Calgary, said her school has added seats in more expensive programs in recent years, which is part of the reason it's required increased provincial funding.** METRO FILE

by 77 per cent.

The university added a whole new faculty of veterinary medicine that came complete with 240 student seats. There were also major bumps to the tune of 800 and 900 seats in business and engineering as

well as additional spaces for nursing and general medicine.

"They're the more expensive programs where we saw increases," she said. "I would say the other piece is cost escalations in terms of salary and the normal inflationary costs."

## IN BRIEF

### Alberta's post-secondary well funded: Study

A recent study by the Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario found Alberta spends more per university student than any other province — nearly \$44,000 — yet only achieves better results than Saskatchewan and Quebec.

The study used 34 indicators to come up with its performance measurement. It found that while Alberta has high literacy and numeracy test scores as well as a high rate of earnings for students with trade credentials, the sector suffered from a low participation rate and very little advantage for attaining jobs between those with a degree and those with a basic high school education.

Martin Hicks, the council's executive director for data and statistics, said the study considered only universities, as the data is not as readily tracked and available for the collegiate and polytechnic levels.

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# Petition against CDTC change

## BUDGET

### Possible drop from 21% to 12.75% on donations



**Morgan Modjeski**  
Metro | Calgary

Thousands of Albertans have taken to the web to express their distaste for changes to Alberta's Charitable Donations Tax Credit in the recent provincial budget.

The budget would roll back the CDTC from 21 per cent to 12.75 per cent on donations of more than \$200, offering the Alberta government an expected savings of \$90 million annually.

The Albertans 4 Giving petition has already been signed by more than 3,000 people and has blown past its original goal of 1,000 signatures.

"The goal of this is to get

as many signatories to show to policy makers that this is something that Albertans take seriously," said Brad Tennant, petition founder.

Describing himself as an Albertan with a "political backbone," he said the petition was rooted in his provincial pride as he felt the change was "against common sense," especially in a province with a charitable reputation.

Alongside the signatures, he said he's also hoping to create a base of people who are willing to oppose the change during — and after — the election, when the budget is before the legislature.

On Wednesday, Premier Jim Prentice said the decision on the credit is one the province "will watch closely."

"No one wants to see a reduction in charitable giving,

particularly in the situation that we are in," said Prentice. "The Minister of Finance and I will watch it closely to make sure these changes do not result in a reduction of charitable giving. If they do, we will reassess it and change it."

Lucy Miller, president and CEO of United Way of Calgary and Area, said the fact the charity has gained so much momentum in such a short time shows that Albertans "are really committed to the not-for-profit sector."

However, while Miller expressed concern the change could result in fewer donations to organizations like the United Way, she's going to wait before she puts her support behind the call for reversal.

"I'm waiting to see the impact of the change," she said.



**This is something that Albertans take seriously.**

Brad Tennant



**Brad Tennant, founder of the Albertans 4 Giving petition, in downtown Calgary on Wednesday.** JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

## IN BRIEF

### Police ask for public's help to find man suspected of assaulting cab driver

City police are asking for help from the public in identifying a man suspected of attacking a taxi driver on Aug. 10, 2014.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 403-266-1234 or Crime Stoppers to report the information anonymously.

A photo of the suspect can be found at [metronews.ca](http://metronews.ca). METRO

### Police charge two people in 2009 bank robbery

The Calgary Police Service has charged two people in relation to a bank robbery that occurred six years ago.

Shaun Alexander Folk, 39, is now facing numerous robbery charges, including charges of forcible confinement and possession of a weapon or imitation in the commission of an offence.

Marina Makrides, 36, of Sydney, N.S., is charged with two counts of robbery and two counts of forcible confinement and was arrested on April 6 on a Canada-wide warrant. METRO



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In the first of a series of editorial boards with the major party leaders, the Wildrose's Brian Jean sat down with Metro reporters and editors to explain his vision for the province. Here's what he said, issue by issue:

### HEALTH CARE

Jean sees a broken system with too many layers of approval getting in the way of patient care.

"Over the last 10 years that amount of managers has doubled, but the need for health care has not doubled," he said.

Jean has promised to dramatically trim the ranks of managers and consultants at Alberta Health Services. He said many managers in the system are there only to create paperwork.

"We believe by removing that layer of bureaucracy, we will actually get more service and better service to the frontline," he said.

He said there is also no need for the health-care levy.

"We already pay 46 or 47 per cent of our entire budget for hospital care, for health care, and now they have put in another tax."

### EDUCATION

Jean said he would respect the autonomy of local trustee boards when it comes to spending education dol-

lars. In recent days, concerns have been raised about the Tory government freezing available operating reserves and ordering that cuts be made to close funding shortfalls.

"We believe more power should be at the local level ... but that obviously has to be consistent with the macro view from the province on how we educate our children, especially in the public school system, which has to remain open and free," Jean said.

The Wildrose leader also vouched support for the contentious Bill 10, which requires all schools to support

the establishment of student-run gay-straight alliances.

"The bill is there, the bill is there to stay.... We support that bill at this stage, for certain," he said, adding he believes bullying in schools is a "serious problem."

"I have many friends and family members that are gay and I don't believe it's right that people abuse those individuals and taunt them or individualize them," Jean said. "I myself have seen that for years and I won't tolerate that."

### POST-SECONDARY

Jean said he sees no imminent

need to change the provincial tuition cap, which is currently tied to the rate of inflation. Rumours have swirled that students could be on the hook to cover more of their post-secondary schooling costs in the coming years.

Jean said he would also consider adding "restrictions" on what institutions can charge for services outside of tuition. Alberta students currently fork over more in non-instructional fees than students in any other Canadian province.

"We believe the less taxes on students especially, the better off we all are," Jean said.

### FLOOR-CROSSERS

The Wildrose party was hit hard this past year as Danielle Smith, its former leader, crossed the floor to the PCs, taking much of the party with her.

Jean said that won't happen again and all of his candidates have pledged to pay a substantial penalty if they cross the floor.

"That means if I cross the floor or if another member of the caucus crosses the floor, they have to pay the Wildrose \$100,000 in liquidated damages," he said.

Jean said nothing in this proposal would stop someone

from sitting as an independent or voting differently than the party, but he added the floor-crossers who left last year weren't taking a principled stand.

"They did that for personal gain. There was a promise of cabinet positions and secure nominations."

Jean said his party would also not take floor crossers into its ranks.

### MUNICIPAL FUNDING

Cities would have more to do under a Wildrose government leader, Jean said.

"There is more money for cities," he said. "There is more money under our plan to do more things."

Jean said the Wildrose would rely on its 10-10 plan, giving cities 10 per cent of tax revenues and 10 per cent of surpluses to build new infrastructure, with no strings attached.

"I believe the best decisions are made at the local level. Municipalities make much better decisions," he said.

Jean pointed to his work as a federal MP pushing for the gas-tax fund as proof of his commitment.

"I was one of the biggest proponents of the gas-tax model of funding. The gas-tax model of funding actually gets per-capita funding right to municipalities," he said.

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# Son top of mind in quest to fix health care

As Brian Jean campaigns across Alberta to bring the Wildrose to victory, he carries two things — a binder from his time in the House of Commons, which he's quick to say he paid for, and the memory of his son.

Just weeks before the campaign, Jean's 24-year-old son Michael died of lymphoma. His son's illness was a mystery to the family for months. Jean said Wednesday the way Alberta's health-care system failed his son is a big part of why he is running.

"My son died because they wouldn't get a test, a \$2,000 test."

Jean said he told staff he would do anything when his son was admitted in November, including paying out of pocket if need be.

"My son is the most important thing in my life and I will borrow and do whatever I can do for him," he said he told staff.

He said after several misdiagnoses, a frontline worker finally told him what needed to be done, but it was too late.

"Finally this woman told

me she would be fired, but there was a \$2,000 test, which I ordered the same day, and it was too late and he died," he said.

He said he found out that test was lost to bureaucracy, which is why it didn't happen.

"That test had to go through a 30-day approval by the Alberta government, and that meant it had to go in front of a bureaucrat or a board and I think that's wrong."

Jean said his son's case illustrates the problems facing the system, because that test wouldn't have just helped his son — it could have moved him out of hospital.

"If you get a \$2,000 test done, then you get this guy out of the hospital instead of waiting and spending hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

He said the overly managed system puts too much focus on process and not enough on results, and he would flip that around.

"You concentrate on healing the person, not just treating the person."

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO



Wildrose Leader Brian Jean says his son's death is a big reason why he is hoping to improve health care. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

## Five things you didn't know about Brian Jean

1 He's a snowboarder. In fact, he's been snowboarding since 1991 and owns three snowboards.

"I was one of those first guys they wouldn't allow on many slopes."

The best snow for snowboarding? "Usually Revelstoke," Jean said.

2 He kite boards, white-

water kayaks and does outdoorsy things. A lot.

3 His mom, Frances Jean, published her first book recently called More Than Oil. She was 80 when she published it.

"I'd like to put some of my litigation experiences ... into a book," Jean said.

4 His notes are held in an official House of Commons binder, which he's quick to point out he paid for.

5 He's the youngest of 11 children.

## + QUICK Q&A

### What's your party's biggest weakness?

I would say the recognition that we are a mainstream party, that we are not going to be governing on social issues.... I would say that's our biggest weakness. People label us as a certain type of party because of some people in the past and what they've done.

### What's something you always wanted to talk about that no one ever asks you about?

Everybody asks me everything. I can't really say that there would be anything that people don't ask me.

### Is the a TV show that you binge-watch?

House of Cards is pretty good; I like that show. I don't watch a lot of television, to be honest. I like to read, I like to listen to music, I like to be outdoors.

### Finish this sentence: If I wasn't a politician I would be ...

Happy — no, I'm just kidding.... I would probably be a writer. I would love to write. I've always wanted to write novels, write suspense, things like that.

He took over the party only weeks ago. What's his plan to get up to speed quickly to run the whole province if he won?

@tracey\_anderson

I think I am up to speed. I have been an Albertan all my life and I am an Alberta boy and I am very proud of it. I understand the division of powers because I was a lawyer, and I understand what provincial jurisdiction is and what federal jurisdiction is. For 10 years I was a federal MP, so I worked with all my provincial counterparts and did the work of legislation. Brian Jean

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## EDUCATION

# Trustees' move proves their relevance: Group



**Jeremy Nolaïs**  
Metro | Calgary

A united stand by Calgary public school trustees to push reserve funds into classrooms despite a provincial freeze reinforces the need for local decision-making, says a provincial representative.

Helen Cleave, president of the Alberta School Boards As-

sociation, made her comments Wednesday after Calgary Board of Education trustees voted unanimously to drain \$18 million from their operating reserve to ease pressures on classrooms created by what they estimate to be a nearly \$30-million funding shortfall.

The move is being branded by some education watchers as defiant, given that the provincial government has said any board planning to use its

reserves would require ministerial approval, something not previously required, and the money could only be put toward transitional purposes.

Cleave said the CBE board was faced with a "really tough decision," one that made a few representatives noticeably emotional during Tuesday's meeting.

"Trustees are really passionate about serving their students," Cleave said. "There's

some real concerns about this budget ... You can't hamstring the efforts of school boards to respond to their communities."

Some critics have questioned whether there is a need for school trustees, given that many infrastructure and operational decisions appear to be made at the provincial level and that school boards no longer hold the purse strings when it comes to education funding.



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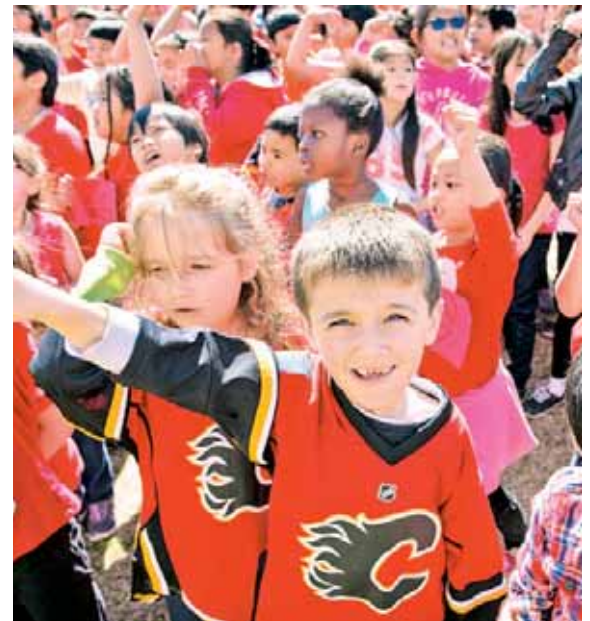
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Ben Toth, 5, joins 625 students from St. Matthew School to form a giant Flames logo for their yearbook photo.

JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

# One big 'C' for Calgary school

## NHL PLAYOFFS

## St. Matthew School catches Flames fever



**Jennifer Friesen**  
For Metro

Calgary's signature "sea of red" is taking over the Calgary Catholic School District as they celebrate the Flames making the playoffs.

Cries of "Go Flames go!" rang out over St. Matthew School on Wednesday afternoon, as 625 students piled outside. Clad in red and white, the students took their yearbook photo in the shape of a flaming "C."

Grade 9 student Laura Jardin

was too young to remember the Flames' last playoff run, but the hockey fan said she's excited to see the spirit take over the city.

"It's cool to actually be a part of it this time around," she said. "It's really awesome to have the school come together and rally behind our home team, I feel like maybe it motivates them to keep going, too."

The plan was set in motion by the school's leadership class, with everyone immediately agreeing to turn the yearbook photo into a Flames tribute. Marc Pilon, principal of St. Matthew School said the plan was "a no-brainer."

"What's a better way to remember the Flames making the playoffs?" he added. "The city is just buzzing, it's like Christmas day for everybody."



## INFRASTRUCTURE

### Construction underway on seven schools

Shovels are hitting the ground around town as work to build schools due to open in fall 2016 gets underway.

Elementary schools in Copperfield, Evanston and New Brighton as well as middle schools in Saddle Ridge and Royal Oak have all been approved for development.

"Construction work on those sites will commence

shortly if it's not already started," said Frank Cop-pinger, the Calgary Board of Education's superintendent of facilities.

He said work will also begin next week on renovating Harold W. Riley School to house a centre for early-age aboriginal learning and a replacement facility for special-needs students at Christine Meikle School.

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# Making faces one Lego brick at a time

## BACKSTAGE PASS

### Artist building a reputation with mosaics



**Lisa Wilton**  
Metro | Calgary

Dave Ware didn't know a visit to the Calgary Science Centre nine years ago would result in a new creative chapter in his life.

Ware had brought his son to the Science Centre to check out a Lego Egypt exhibit, which featured Lego mosaics of hieroglyphics and a map of the Nile.

"I was really in awe of it," says Ware, who immediately went home and built a small Lego picture of his dog.

"I did one picture, then another and another. I haven't stopped yet."



**Dave Ware (seen here with actor Adam Baldwin) has wowed celebrities with his incredible Lego mosaics.** CONTRIBUTED

Ware creates portrait and landscape art out of Lego bricks — between 4,000 to 6,000 pieces for an average (30 x 30 inch) mosaic, to be exact.

While he originally made Lego art for himself, he started to attend Lego conventions and win awards for his work.

Then in 2012, Ware's portrait of Firefly actor Adam

Baldwin garnered some recognition when Baldwin — who was in town for the Calgary Comic & Entertainment Expo — tweeted his approval.

"My phone didn't stop notifying me for hours with all the retweets," Ware recalls.

"I met him and he was genuinely kind and excited about the picture."

## + HIS WARES

Dave Ware's work will be on display at this year's Calgary Comic & Entertainment Expo, which runs April 16-19 at the BMO Centre at Stampede Park. For more information, go to [CalgaryExpo.com](http://CalgaryExpo.com)

Jimmy Fallon also gave thumbs up to his Lego mosaic, as did Game of Thrones star Peter Dinklage when he saw Ware's Lego portrait of him.

Though Ware has a full-time job as a systems analyst, the celebrity shout outs have helped him build a thriving part-time business called Brickwares Custom Mosaics.

He says now that he's more adept at making Lego mosaics, it takes him under 12 hours to complete one and he's never had to turn down any request.

## Weekend Best Bets

### 1 CARMEN

#### Friday — Jubilee Auditorium

Georges Bizet's classic tale of passion and jealousy gets the Calgary Opera treatment. The opera wasn't an instant success when it premiered in Paris in 1875, but the story of the sensual gypsy Carmen and her effect on lovelorn soldier Don Jose has become one of the most well known in the opera canon.

### 2 BEN GLEIB

#### Friday — The Laugh Shop

The American comedian made his mark as a popular regular guest on Chelsea Handler's former show, *Chelsea Lately*, but he's been getting a lot of notice for his sharp, dry humour that pokes fun at pop culture and politics.

### 3 GO FOR THE EYES

#### Saturday — The Gateway

The Calgary rock band has been building up a loyal fan base since 2008 and is looking to win over new converts during its upcoming U.S. tour. The group is throwing a send-off party at SAIT with some of their closest musical friends.

### 4 CIRQUE DU SOLEIL 'KURIOS'

#### Sunday — Stampede Park

Break out the Steampunk-inspired corsets and top hats! Cirque du Soleil's latest show to come to the Big Top at Stampede Park is a fantastical, awe-inspiring and eye-popping extravaganza inspired the age of invention at the turn of the 20th century.

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# Expo hostess has you covered

**Q & A**  
**Emily has tips for making the most of the annual event**

Emily Expo has been the "hostess" and social media queen bee for The Calgary Comic & Entertainment Expo for the past five years. She shares her thoughts on the popular annual event, which kicks off on Thursday.

**What are the highlights of this year's Expo?**  
 Absolute must-sees include the Parade of Wonders. It's a true spectacle featuring Cosplays from every corner of the nerd universe marching through downtown Calgary. We'll have Stampede Parade-style bleachers set up for everyone who wants to check it out. It starts at 10:45 a.m.



Emily Expo METRO

Friday morning and goes from Eau Claire Market to Olympic Plaza.

**Why do people get so excited about Calgary Expo every year?**  
 Without a doubt people get excited about all the different celebrities and artists we bring out. It's always a special moment to meet that actor, writer,

artist or performer who has had an impact on your life. I had an amazing experience like that last year with Sigourney Weaver when she came to our show.

**What should newbies be aware of?**  
 Wear comfortable shoes. Bring refillable water bottles. Come with an open mind and check out things that you've never experienced before. Don't take photos of people without permission and don't forget to munch on snacks and stay hydrated.

**What's your favourite part of Calgary Expo?**  
 The Calgary Expo is artists' alley. There is always something new and interesting to take in. I'm always astounded by the talent you can find in that area.  
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Second-year engineering student Alina Kunitskaya sticks a note of inspiration on the community art tree at this year's first UCalgaryStrong Festival. The event tied in with the one-year anniversary of the Brentwood murders. ANNA BROOKS/METRO

## Festival offers new way to remember

UCALGARYSTRONG

### Event allows students to pay homage to last year's victims



**Anna Brooks**  
Metro | Calgary

For University of Calgary students, it was a time to celebrate, mourn and just take a big breath before final exams commence.

Wednesday marked the one-year anniversary of the Brentwood killings and the birth of the UCalgaryStrong Festival, an initiative commemorating

the loss of five young Calgarians through art, music and meditation.

Second-year student Jonah Zankl said that after such a hard year on campus, the festival offers another chance to relax and reflect as the school semester comes to a close.

"I think having an alternative way to celebrate the end of classes and pay homage to the events from last year is a really good option for students here on campus," Zankl said.

Satirical rap battles broke out on stage, local vendors showed off their art and a community tree allowed students to post inspirational notes.

Student union president Jarett Henry said he feels the event has been a healthy one

for the campus community.

"I think a tragedy like this stays in students' minds all year, but today it's weighing especially heavy," Henry said. "But something like this is extremely important. We want students to make sure they feel supported on campus, and I think UCalgaryStrong has really renewed focus on health and wellness on campus."

U of C president Elizabeth Cannon said that, especially in times of tragedy, it's important to look ahead and build strength among students and the community. This being the first year of UCalgaryStrong, Cannon said the popularity of the festival has her aiming to make it a new tradition for the university.

### IN BRIEF

#### One person dead in crash south of Cochrane

One person was killed and two more were seriously injured after a motor-vehicle collision at Highway 22 and Township Road 250, west of Calgary. Emergency Medical Services (EMS) said the two injured people were in serious but non-life-threatening condition. RCMP were still investigating late Wednesday and hadn't released more information about the crash or the deceased.

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### NHL PLAYOFFS

## Nenshi wagers with Vancouver mayor

Mayor Naheed Nenshi, who earlier this week attended council in his Flames gear, is all set for the puck-drop.

He's going ahead with a cheeky bet against Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson, vying for a stunning Calgary Flames victory.

On Monday, Nenshi started his crowd-sourced call for appropriate stakes. The public has spoken — and the stakes are high.

Early Wednesday, Nenshi

tweeted that the bet will include:

- Losing city's mayor must wear winning city's jersey to city council
- Losing city's mayor makes a donation to the winning city's food bank of \$5 for every winning-team goal scored in the series
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**Tim Gourlay is behind the company Split Fit, which offers members access to a host of fitness studios for one price.** KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO IN EDMONTON

# Fitness startup hits the big time

## HEALTH

### A smorgasbord of exercise options



**Leah Holoiday**  
Metro | Edmonton

Yoga today, spinning class tomorrow, and how about a bootcamp Saturday?

That's the idea behind an innovative approach to fitness set to launch in Edmonton and Calgary at the end of the month.

The concept is simple: Users pay a monthly membership and are able to access a number of boutique fitness studios and group classes throughout their city.

Founder and University of Alberta MBA student Tim Gourlay said he was motivated to create the fitness subscription after he noticed the cost

of exercising was raking up.

"My wife and I are pretty active people and we were spending \$250 to \$300 a month on fitness classes to attend the group classes we wanted to," he said. "We'd always have an unlimited membership to one studio and then we'd just carry punch passes or pay drop-in rates to go the other classes."

With support from the University of Alberta's EHub and Startup Edmonton, Gourlay was able to take his idea and turn it into Split Fit — offering Edmontonians a subscription to a selection of boutique fitness studios for one flat rate.

While the initial business design had the right idea, Gourlay said he had to maintain the requests himself, limiting the number of people who could access the membership.

"I built this product on a very beta-basis that wasn't real-

## + WHO'S IN?

So far, in Edmonton Blitz Conditioning, Barre Body and CrossFit Armoury are on board. In Calgary, pass users can access Ironside Fitness, Yoga Studio South and Vita Fitness.

ly able to scale," said Gourlay, who was updating pass users manually fitness class schedule manually.

Now partnering with eastern Canada's Fitset, Gourlay and his Calgary counterpart Brittany Wickham will be able to offer users a more streamlined membership for \$99 a month.

"(Working with FitSet), it's going to allow us to add more studios, more users, really connect us to a much strong digital marketing strategy," he said.

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Crews cleaning up damage to Marlborough Mall after two suspects driving a pickup truck slammed through the south entrance to rob a jewelry store. The suspects have not yet been apprehended. METRO FILE

## Smash-and-grab part of larger trend

### ROBBERY

**Thieves often secure buyer before plotting jewelry heist**



**Morgan Modjeski**  
Metro | Calgary

It appears the jewel thieves wanted by the Calgary police are not rare gems.

A recent smash-and-grab jewelry theft at Calgary's Marlborough Mall could be part of a larger trend that's occurring across the country, according to John Lamont, director of loss prevention with Jewelers Vigilance Canada (JVC), which monitors crime in the jewelry industry.

He said while the recent smash-and-grab may appear blunt in nature, it was likely quite sophisticated. In his experience, criminals often have a buyer lined up before the robbery even occurs.

"It's happened before," he said Tuesday. "It happened in B.C. and yesterday it happened in Ontario."

"The word gets out that this is the way to do it and you see

more and more of it."

On Sunday morning, Calgary police said two men rammed the doors of the mall with a truck, entered a jewelry store and stole several items with damages to the store estimated at \$80,000.

Officers later recovered the truck in the 4100 block of Maryvale Drive NE.

Police are now looking for information on the suspects, but Lamont said there's a possibility they may have already left the city.

"These people can also be very transient," he said, calling the trend "very concerning."

"They could be in Calgary today and they can be in Cranbrook, B.C., tomorrow and then in Edmonton the following day."

Lamont said year-over-year from 2013 to 2014, JVC tracked a 10 per cent increase in theft due "mainly" to break and enters.

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**The estimated damage to a jewelry store in Calgary's Marlborough Mall after a smash-and-grab robbery.**

### ACCESSIBILITY

## Sensitivity training needed: transit users

The Calgary Ability Network is calling on transportation service providers for increased sensitivity training.

On Thursday, a meeting to address general concerns with service users about Access Calgary, Checker Cabs and Calgary Transit will also highlight the need for up-to-date sensitivity training after several incidences of not-so-flattering service.

"Disability is on such a wide spectrum," said Mezaun Evin,

associate executive director of the Cerebral Palsy association in Alberta. "There isn't enough training to be done ... every one of the users is different."

She highlighted an instance where a cab driver refused to help a blind woman down a flight of stairs, and the widely reported incident where a man and guide dog were refused service by a cab driver.

Jondrea De Ruyter, a communications advisor with the

City of Calgary's Animal and Bylaw Services, said all their drivers take a course that includes sensitivity training — and they are even tested after the training before they can hit the road.

"Livery Transport Services delivers quality comprehensive driver training over the course of five days to 20 students three times a month," said De Ruyter.

Calgary Transit did not respond to Metro's request

### + MEETING

#### Calgary Ability Network

The meeting will be held at the Bridgeland Riverside Community Centre on Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

to speak with someone about sensitivity training.

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## CULTURE

# 'Parrot Lady' statue finally going home

An ancient Indian statue that turned up in Canada four years ago after it mysteriously vanished is being returned to the country of its origin.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper presented his Indian counterpart, Narendra Modi, with the so-called "Parrot Lady" sculpture during an event Wednesday on Parliament Hill.

The life-sized, red sandstone statue, believed to be some 900

years old, depicts a dancing woman with a parrot resting on her head.

The woman is meant to be seen as a "naayika" — Hindi for heroine — while the bird is her friend or confidante.

The prime ministers shook hands as Harper declared his delight at being able to return the statute to its "rightful owner."

Harper also presented Modi with a plaque to commemor-

ate its return.

Modi expressed his gratitude, noting through an interpreter that the statue was being returned "with respect and love."

It's not clear precisely when it went missing from one of the several Khajuraho temples, a UNESCO World Heritage site, located near the town of Khajuraho in central India.

Images of naayikas are com-

monly seen in Hindu, Buddhist and Jain temples.

So common are such depictions in the Khajuraho temples, India did not even realize the statue had gone missing at all until they were notified in 2011 that it had turned up on Canadian soil.

Even then, it wasn't until experts from the Archaeological Survey of India got involved that the statue's origins could be confirmed. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper walk in the Hall of Honour on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Wednesday. It is the first bilateral visit to Canada by an Indian PM since 1973. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Canada-India ties stronger, PM Modi says

## POLITICS

### Countries signed series of bilateral agreements

The relationship between India and Canada is now back on track, Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi announced Wednesday after signing a number of bilateral agreements, including a deal to buy Canadian uranium to fuel his country's power reactors.

Modi and Prime Minister Stephen Harper agreed Wednesday the deal is just a first step towards deepening economic ties, and that the relationship between the two countries hasn't yet lived up to its potential.

"Canada is a major Asia-Pacific power and should play a more active role, including in regional institutions," Modi said.

Harper said he agreed: "It's not where we want it to be, but

it is growing."

Under the nuclear deal, India will buy more than 3,000 tonnes of Saskatchewan uranium.

Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall, who was on hand for the announcement, said the deal, estimated to be worth hundreds of millions of dollars, would be a boon for his province.

The contract with Cameco Corp. is one of a number of agreements that were announced Wednesday, after Harper welcomed Modi to Parliament Hill amid full military honours, including a 19-gun salute.

The deals include pledges to co-operate in the areas of civil aviation, railway transportation and education and skills development, as well as space, social security and maternal, newborn and child health.

It is the first bilateral visit to Canada by an Indian prime minister since Indira Gandhi was hosted in 1973 by then-prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

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# Diplomat's teen son to be tried as adult

## MIAMI

### 15-year-old charged with first-degree murder

A Canadian diplomat's teenage son accused of involvement in a drug-related shootout that killed his older brother in Flor-

ida has been charged with murder and will be tried as an adult.

A Miami-Dade County grand jury indicted 15-year-old Marc Wabafiyebazu on first-degree felony murder charges Wednesday.

Wabafiyebazu's defence lawyer, Curt Obront, said his client will plead not guilty.

Wabafiyebazu was arrested March 30 after the shooting deaths of his 17-year-old brother,

Jean, and 17-year-old Joshua Wright.

The indictment returned Wednesday charges that Wright and Jean Wabafiyebazu shot each other.

The grand jury also indicted two other young men involved in the alleged drug deal on felony murder charges.

Media reports say Wabafiyebazu, who is being held in juvenile detention, will now

be moved to an adult jail to await trial.

Wabafiyebazu's lawyer has said his client — whose mother is Roxanne Dubé, a longtime Canadian diplomat who recently became general consul in Miami — plans to plead not guilty to any charges in the case.

Under Florida law, all suspects involved in committing a crime can be charged with

murder if it leads to a killing.

Police say the Wabafiyebazu brothers were involved in an alleged marijuana drug deal gone wrong.

Investigators allege the brothers had gone to a home with the intention of stealing marijuana from a dealer. While the younger sibling waited with the car outside, the older teen went inside.

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Marc Wabafiyebazu  
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## CONFLICT

### Russia slams training mission in Ukraine

The Harper government's decision to join a U.S.-led military training mission Ukraine has drawn a sharp rebuke from Russia.

Canada is sending at least 200 members of the Canadian Forces to take part in a two-year deployment to improve the combat skills of troops in the embattled eastern European country.

In a statement, the Russian Embassy in Ottawa calls that "counterproductive and deplorable."

It says the move does nothing to resolve the fracturing of Ukraine and that Canada should concentrate on diplomacy and political dialogue with the breakaway eastern regions of the country.

The Russians also accuse Canada and the West of assisting in the military buildup and playing into the hands of the "party of war" in Kyiv.

Defence Minister Jason Kenney says the Canadian trainers will stay out of harm's way, some 1,300 kilometres from the restive districts of Ukraine.

There, as many as 6,000 people have been killed in fighting between pro-Russian separatists and government forces.

The Canadians — along with U.S. and British forces — will train Ukrainian soldiers and national guard troops in the finer points of modern combat, including how to defuse roadside bombs.

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## MEDIA

### Findings on CBC's handling of Jian Ghomeshi scandal to be released

The findings of an investigation into how the CBC handled the Jian Ghomeshi scandal are set to be released Thursday.

The CBC commissioned labour lawyer Janice Rubin to conduct the independent inquiry.

She encouraged current and former CBC employees who worked with Ghomeshi to contact her with complaints or experiences regarding harassment, vio-

lence, discrimination or other inappropriate conduct.

She was tasked with reporting to senior CBC management about what she uncovered, as well as coming up with recommendations on resolving any complaints.

She will also report separately on what the broadcaster should do to prevent any similar issues in the future.

Ghomeshi was fired as host of its daily arts and culture show Q in October after several women came forward with sex and assault allegations. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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# Feared drowning of 400 migrants raises alarms

## SHIPWRECK

### Mediterranean most deadly sea route used by refugees

The feared drowning of 400 migrants in a shipwreck this week in the Mediterranean Sea — one of the deadliest such tragedies in the last decade — raised alarms Wednesday amid an unprecedented wave of migration toward Europe from Africa and the Middle East.

The UN refugee agency expressed shock at the scale of the deaths in Monday's capsizing and renewed calls on European governments to redouble search and rescue efforts, while the International Organization for Migration maintained that the situation had reached "crisis proportions."

The Mediterranean "has emerged as the most dangerous" of four major sea routes used by the world's refugees and migrants, taken by 219,000 people last year, UN High Commissioner for Refugees Antonio Guterres said.

The Italian Coast Guard rescued some 140 people off the coast of Libya on Monday and recovered nine bodies, but could see immediately from the size of the capsized smuggler's boat that there had likely been hundreds more on board.

The rescue was made during



**Migrants arrive at Palermo's harbour, in Italy, after being rescued at sea, Wednesday. The UN refugee agency says the shipwreck in the Mediterranean this week, in which 400 migrants are presumed to have died, is among the deadliest incidents of the last decade.**

ALESSANDRO FUCARINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

a five-day surge that saw Italian ships save nearly 10,000 people at sea since Friday — an unprecedented rate in such a short period, according to Cmdr. Filippo Marini, a Coast Guard spokesman. The num-

ber is only likely to grow, with summer weather encouraging even more people fleeing poverty and conflict to make the perilous crossing.

Survivors of Monday's shipwreck reported that as many

as 550 people were on board, according to aid workers.

"Of course this is an estimate. No one who travels knows exactly the number. They don't get a ticket that says: No. 550," said Barbara

## 3,500

**The UN Refugee Agency estimates 3,500 migrants died in the Mediterranean last year, up from 600 in 2013. With few bodies recovered, many deaths are never officially confirmed. Instead, their fates are recounted by survivors and, in cases when boats are lost at sea without any rescue attempt, by relatives who report their failure to arrive in Europe.**

Molinario, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees spokeswoman in Italy.

Accounts by survivors, mostly sub-Saharan Africans, indicate the ship capsized when men on the upper deck rushed to wave down a ship they believed to be a rescue vessel, said IOM spokesman Joel Millman in Geneva.

"Many were waving and gestulating to get attention and that caused the vessel to capsize, with the speculation that women and children who were below deck were drowned instantly," Millman said.

The rescued migrants arrived Wednesday at the southern Italian port of Corigliano, where aid workers dressed in white protective jumpsuits, gloves and masks worked to process them. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## IRAQ

### ISIL fighters seize villages

ISIL extremists launched an offensive Wednesday in Iraq's western Anbar province, capturing three villages near the provincial capital of Ramadi in what was the most significant threat to the city by the Sunni militants to date.

The militants' push comes after ISIL was dealt a major blow earlier this month, when Iraqi troops routed the group from Tikrit, Saddam Hussein's hometown.

Wednesday's fighting could also further threaten Ramadi, 115 kilometres west of Baghdad. Nearly a decade ago, Ramadi was one of the strongholds of the insurgency in the U.S.-led war in Iraq. It now is mostly held by Iraqi government forces, although militants control some parts of it, mainly on the outskirts.

In a dawn advance, ISIL extremists seized the villages of Sjariyah, Abu-Ghanim and Soufiya, which had also been under government control until now, and residents said they had to flee their homes. Fighting was also taking place on the eastern edges of Ramadi, about two kilometres from a government building, they added.

In Soufiya, the militants bombed a police station and took over a power plant. The residents, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they feared for their safety, said airstrikes were trying to back up Iraqi troops.

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# SPRING

# Jamaica's new pot laws begin

**MARIJUANA**  
**Possession of small amounts no longer cause for arrest**

Drug law amendments that partially decriminalize small amounts of pot and pave the way for a lawful medical marijuana sector went into effect Wednesday in Jamaica, a country where the drug has long been culturally entrenched.

Justice Minister Mark Golding described the reforms as "long overdue" on the Caribbean island, where the drug is revered by members of Jamaica's Rastafarian movement and used regularly by many ordinary Jamaicans. Jamaica's Parliament gave the amendments final approval in February.

The act makes possession of up to two ounces (56 grams)

of marijuana, or ganja, as it's known locally, a petty offence that could result in a roughly \$5 ticket but not in an arrest or a criminal record.

Cultivation of five or fewer plants by any household is allowed.

And Rastafarian adults are now permitted to use marijuana for sacramental purposes for the first time since the homegrown spiritual movement was founded in the 1930s.

In the late reggae icon Bob Marley's old neighbourhood of Trench Town, a dreadlocked Rastafarian adherent known as Nature enjoyed a pipe stuffed full of "wisdom weed," during a Wednesday morning smoking session.

He said Jamaican police, frequently criticized for heavy-handed behaviour when dealing with young men smoking marijuana, will have to learn restraint.

"The Babylon police used to

**56**

**Foreigners who are prescribed medical marijuana abroad will be able to pay for permits authorizing them to legally buy up to 56 grams of local weed for medical or therapeutic purposes during their stay.**

abuse the Rastaman for smoking the herb. But the times are changing and the agitation has to stop," Nature said in the Trench Town Culture Yard.

A new "cannabis licensing authority" is supposed to regulate the cultivation and distribution of marijuana for legal purposes.

However, it's not clear when a regulated and taxed medical marijuana sector will get off the ground in Jamaica.

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**SPRING A LONG WAY TO TIPTOE** Fields of blossoming tulips are seen from an airplane as it flies over Keukenhof, a large flower bulb garden and showcase of the Dutch export product, in Lisse, Netherlands, Wednesday. **PETER DEJONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## IN BRIEF

**Houston woman's quintuplets all girls**  
 A Houston hospital says a woman has given birth to five girls in what it believes is the first set of all-female quintuplets born in the U.S.

The Woman's Hospital of Texas says it took four minutes for mother Danielle Busby to deliver the babies by caesarean section April 8. The mother had an intrauterine insemination for her pregnancy.

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**Man injured after he tries to kill bedbugs**  
 Police say a Long Island man set his rental car ablaze while trying to kill bedbugs inside the vehicle.

Scott Kemery suffered first- and second-degree burns in the incident Tuesday outside a supermarket.

Police say the man poured alcohol over the insects, then sat in the car and lit a cigarette, setting off the blaze.

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SECOND WORLD WAR

## U.S. military trying to identify Pearl Harbor dead

Tom Gray's family has waited for more than 70 years to bring home the remains of his cousin who was killed in the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

On Tuesday, they got a step closer when the military announced it would exhume and attempt to identify the remains of almost 400 sailors and Marines from the USS Oklahoma who were buried as unknowns after the war.

Gray's cousin, Edwin Hopkins, of Swanzy, N.H., was a 19-year-old fireman third class on board the USS Oklahoma when the battleship was hit by nine torpedoes and capsized on Dec. 7, 1941. His remains weren't identified and his family was told he was missing.

Gray said Hopkins' mother never accepted that. She believed he had amnesia and he would show up one day, Gray said.



A resting place of seven unknown soldiers at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu. The Pentagon will disinter the remains of 388 military personnel killed at Pearl Harbor, hoping to identify them. AUDREY MCAVOY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Hopkins' parents, Frank and Alice Hopkins, put his name on their headstone in Keene, N.H., thinking he would join them one day, Gray said.

They did so, "just waiting for him to come home," Gray said. Altogether, 429 sailors and Marines on board the Oklaho-

ma were killed. Only 35 were identified in the years immediately after.

Hundreds were buried as unknowns at cemeteries in Hawaii. In 1950, they were reburied as unknowns at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific inside a volcanic crater in

Agency spokeswoman.

Officials plan to begin the work in three to six weeks, Morgan said. They aim to identify the remains of up to 388 servicemen within five years.

In 2003, the military disinterred one casket from the Honolulu cemetery, commonly called Punchbowl, based on information provided by Ray Emory, a Pearl Harbor survivor who has spent years doggedly scouring documents.

Many remains were comingled when buried, and the military was able to identify five servicemen from that casket. But the coffin also contained the remains of up to 100 others who haven't been identified.

Gray said his family in 2008 learned from a group of USS Oklahoma survivors that Emory had identified discrepancies in the records of the 22 buried as unknowns, including his cousin.

The 22 are buried in about five graves at Punchbowl, Gray said.

"Since then, the families have been fighting to have these sailors disinterred and brought home," said Gray.

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## ARGENTINA

### New questions in death of prosecutor

The discovery of a gun in a storage area raised new questions Wednesday about the death of prosecutor Alberto Nisman, a mystery that has rocked Argentina.

Nisman's former wife, Sandra Arroyo Salgado, said the discovery of the prosecutor's own weapon bolsters her contention that he did not take his own life since he wouldn't have needed to borrow the pistol that did kill him.

"This changes the investigation," Arroyo Salgado told a local station in talking about the discovery of Nisman's pistol.

Lead investigator Viviana Fein disagreed. "It doesn't change the investigation at all" because it wasn't the weapon that killed Nisman, Fein told another station.

Investigators say they have not yet determined whether Nisman killed himself or was slain by someone else a few days after he had accused the president of covering up blame for the country's deadliest terror attack. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Bugged-out delicacy

## FOOD SERVICE

### 'Entrepreneurs' hope to satiate the desire for insect dishes

An increasing number of "entopreneurs" are launching businesses to feed a growing appetite for crickets, mealworms and other edible insects.

These upstarts are trying to persuade more Americans to eat bugs, which can be produced with less land, food and water than other sources of protein.

The United Nations has been promoting edible insects as a way to improve nutrition, reduce greenhouse-gas emissions and create jobs in insect production. At least two billion people worldwide already eat insects as part of their diet, according to the 2013 report by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

Inside San Francisco's La Cocina, a commercial kitchen for food entrepreneurs, Monica Martinez empties hundreds of live mealworms, each about two inches long, into a plastic con-

tainer. She uses chopsticks to pull out dead ones before pouring the squirming critters on a tray and sliding them into an oven.

Martinez started Don Bugito PreHispanic Snackeria to entice American consumers with treats inspired by popular snacks in her native Mexico. Among her specialties are spicy superworms and chocolate-covered, salted crickets.

"The idea is to offer another type of protein into the food market," said Martinez, an artist and industrial designer who launched Don Bugito as a street food project in 2011. "The biggest job that we have to do is to try to get more people to try our foods."

In addition to Martinez's operation, bug-based businesses have popped up in Berkeley, Calif. (Bitty Foods) and in Youngstown, Ohio (Big Cricket Farms).

Oakland-based Tiny Farms is trying to address supply crunch by developing more efficient ways to mass-produce crickets and other bugs. It eventually wants to create a large network of insect farms to supply food makers such as Don Bugito and Bitty Foods.



Monica Martinez sorts mealworms prior to baking them on Wednesday in San Francisco. BEN MARGOT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The goal is basically to make it easier and cheaper to produce industrial-scale volumes of insects that can be used in food products," said Daniel Imrie-Situnayake, a software engineer-turned-entopreneur. "We're really just scraping the surface in terms of figuring out what the potential is for insects to be part of our food system."

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## NBA

### Wife of ex-Clippers owner awarded \$2.6M

The wife of former Clippers owner Donald Sterling is owed \$2.6 million by a woman her husband showered with gifts, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Richard Fruin Jr. awarded Shelly Sterling money that was community property from six decades of marriage that was secretly spent buying V. Stiviano a house, a Ferrari and other luxury gifts.

Stiviano's lawyer had argued the gifts were made when Donald and Shelly Sterling were separated and Shelly Sterling couldn't seek them from a third party.

Attorney Mac Nehoray said he and his client were disappointed in the ruling and would appeal.

The ruling, which will become final in 15 days if there are no



Donald Sterling, right, with V. Stiviano. DANNY MOLOSHOK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

objections, comes nearly a year after Stiviano's recording of Donald Sterling making racially offensive remarks bounced him from the NBA and cost him team ownership. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

### "Pity the poor science deniers. They're missing all the fun"

A Russian doctor has found a willing patient for his controversial and experimental head-transplant procedure.

A NASA scientist thinks we're only 25 years away from evidence of alien life, whatever that might be.

And that's only last week's news cycle.

We are living in an unparalleled age of science, and we're lucky to be here. It may have taken 3.3 million years since the first tools were made, according to a new finding out of Kenya, but it feels like science today is moving at warp-speed, and we get to witness all the incredible discoveries.

Nearly 20 million people follow the latest news on Elise Andrew's I F—ing Love Science Facebook page, and she herself is a minor celebrity.

Another famous science evangelist, the astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson, has a new late night celebrity talk show, part of his mission "to reach people who didn't know they like science. Or people who knew they did not like science," as he told Metro's Dean Lisk recently.

Amid science's rising popularity, there is rising skepticism. Tyson has butted heads with creationists and climate change nonbelievers on social media, fighting "the rise of anti-science sentiment and the rise of science deniers," a group I feel sorry for, because

of the fun they're missing.

And of course, science isn't perfect. Government controls and corporations can influence the outcomes of studies. Researchers can be bullied for controversial beliefs, and there is still no equality of race or gender.

Science also gets a bad rap for not making up its mind. Competing studies confuse us about whether wine is good for us, or running or chocolate or even weed. But its messiness is part of what Andrew loves.

"In science, every question answered leads to 10 more. I love that science can never ever be finished," she said in a 2013 interview.

I love that researchers working on male baldness recently found that skin cells can communicate with each other — through a study on plucking hairs. Science answers questions we didn't even know to ask.

But maybe the best thing about science is how much awe it offers up — images of luminous galaxies or a new ghostly species of fish from the deep sea, bones from prehistoric time or stem cells that grow into human limbs.

According to a recent study out the University of California, that feeling of awe is good for your health, in case you needed another reason to be grateful for this age of science.

# Rights of nonbelievers count, too

## POLITICS

Chantal Hébert



Under the guise of a ruling on the place of the prayer at Saguenay's City Hall, the Supreme Court of Canada has put a mirror up to the face of all Canadian legislators.

The onus for maintaining a secular public space is on them and not on the individuals who toil in the public service and/or who interact with their administrations.

Moreover, neither the preservation of a historical religious heritage nor the notion that a given faith is that of the majority should override the principle of a neutral state.

On that basis, the crucifix is more likely to eventually come down from the walls of institutions such as the Quebec national assembly than kippas, turbans and religious veils such as the hijab are to be banned from Canada's federal, provincial or municipal workplaces.

There is also little in the subtext of the ruling to sustain the federal case for a ban on the face-covering niqab from federal citizenship oath ceremonies.

Wednesday's judgment dealt specifically with the practice of Saguenay's municipal council to open its public meetings with a prayer. The court found that it infringed on the fundamental rights of nonbelievers.

## + BACKGROUND

### The prayer

"God, eternal and almighty, who has all power and wisdom, we are assembled in your presence to ensure the welfare and prosperity of our city. Grant us, we beseech you, light and energy to our deliberations to promote the honour and glory of your holy name and the spiritual and material happiness of our city. So be it."

The immediate consequence of that finding is to force Mayor Jean Tremblay — a devout Catholic who had cast this battle as nothing less than a religious crusade — to abandon the practice.

The same goes for the dozens of municipal councils across Canada that begin their deliberations with a prayer of some sort.

According to the Court, it is not because the text of a prayer is non-denominational that it is non-discriminatory or that it respects the principle of the neutrality of the state.

The recitation of a prayer remains a fundamentally religious act, a fact about which the court had this to say: "... the state may not, by expressing its own religious preference, promote the participation of believers to the exclusion of nonbelievers or vice-versa. (...) A neutral public space free from coercion,

pressure and judgment on the part of public authorities in matters of spirituality is intended to protect every person's freedom and dignity, and it helps preserve and promote the multicultural nature of Canadian society.

(As an aside, the House of Commons prayer whose text is identical to the latest version used in Saguenay may be protected by parliamentary privilege.)

### The recitation of a prayer remains a fundamentally religious act

This is just the latest chapter in an increasingly heated national debate over the balance between religious freedom and the secular character of Canada's public institutions. In its unanimous ruling, the top court drops more than a few hints as to how it sees the way forward. Although it refrains from pronouncing on the place of religious symbols on the walls of public institutions, the judgment suggests that their presence — if challenged — is unlikely to be saved by the argument that they reflect a historical or cultural heritage.

That's the rationale most commonly used to defend the crucifix that hangs on the wall of the national assembly.

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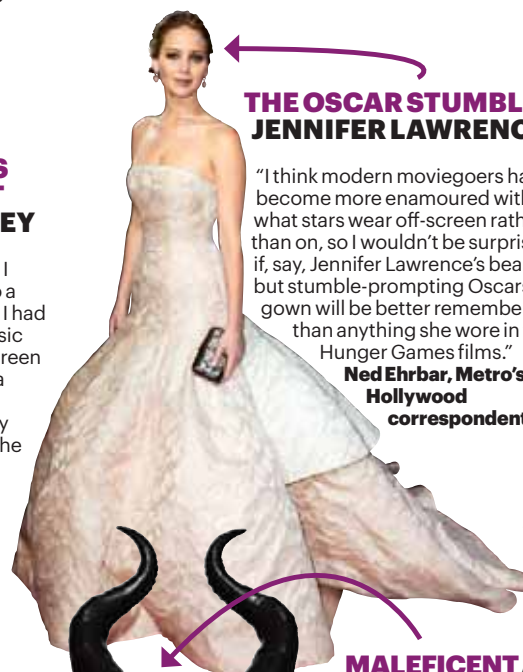
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**Ned Ehrbar, Metro's  
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**MINERVA  
MCGONAGALL  
IN HARRY POTTER  
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**MARIE ANTOINETTE  
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"A Kirsten Dunst dress in Marie Antoinette. Or a Maggie Smith robe in Harry Potter, because she is such an amazing actress. The Harry Potter films and books have a deep resonance with several generations. It is not so much the dress itself but what it will represent when the era and film is seen years from now."

**Alexandra Palmer, senior  
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**MALEFICENT ANGELINA  
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"Disney's female villains have great style. Angelina Jolie's Maleficent is no exception. Maleficent's dark and dramatic high-collared gown with its matching cape and horns exudes power, and even instills fear. It's the look of someone who can hold her own, and reflects the way modern women dress. It's less about conforming, and more about



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### COSMETICS

## Seoul is the life of the makeup industry



South Korea has a reputation for innovative, high-tech beauty products that are changing the face of the industry. GETTY IMAGES

When the MakeUp in Seoul show hits South Korea this week, the cosmetics world will descend on the Asian hub, which has become a byword for innovation in the beauty sector.

"Korea is the place to be for the makeup industry," says Show Manager Sandra Maguarian, referring to the growing Western obsession with the Asian destination. "It is the new El Dorado. As a cosmetics brand, if you can succeed in Korea you can succeed everywhere."

The main draw is Korea's

reputation for innovative, high-tech beauty products that are changing the face of the industry. The hottest invention to date remains the concept of "cushion foundation," which has sold millions of units, revolutionized the way we apply liquid foundation and just been emulated by French company Lancome in the form of its Miracle Cushion Foundation for the European and North American markets.

Scientific techniques when it comes to makeup application are hot news in Korea

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**Sandra Maguarian, show  
manager of MakeUp in Seoul**

right now. From natural fibre mascara brushes to lip gloss applicators that diffuse vitamin E with the product or contain anti-bacterial properties, the

technology of makeup application is currently a big topic, Maguarian says.

But the country isn't just making a name for itself in the cosmetics industry. "Korea is a trend," says Maguarian. "It's a trendy name in music, movies and fashion. You can see the trends in the streets — it's the same thing we saw 20 years ago in London, when the fashion directors would travel over to discover the new trends of the future." But that was in the past. She adds: "Now they are going to Korea." AFP



# Ultra-thin ban misses the point, model says

## CATWALK CONTROVERSY

### Size 6 is most common in France, yet brands hire super-skinny

France's waif obsession means its fashion sector snubs many women with bigger body types, but there is no need for a ban on ultra-thin models, said the patron of a plus-size Paris catwalk show.

"It's a cultural blockage," explained Clementine Desseaux, a 26-year-old French model who lives in New York.

The size 10 brunette gets year-round catalogue and campaign modelling work in the U.S., where she emigrated four years ago, compared to rare jobs in France, as American department stores recognize that most women aren't slim, she says.

"In the United States, it's a market apart. You can make a career as a plus-size model. In France, it's not a career — it's a hobby," Desseaux said. "There are no clients."

But, she added, "it's not for lack of demand: There are a lot of round women here. Parisian women are round, too. You mustn't think they are all small and thin!"

The data back her up. According to the French Institute for Textile and Clothing, size 6 is the most-sold size in France,

and 40 percent of Frenchwomen wear size 10 or over.

In an effort to rebalance the scales, Desseaux was the star model at the third Pulp Fashion Week this past Saturday and Sunday in Paris that features larger women on the catwalk.

Twenty-four models walked the podium in some 20 labels to show that fashion is not only for the slimmest of customers.

Such initiatives are also held in North America, Britain and Germany, with greater success.

The organizer of the Paris event, Blanche Kazi, said the refusal by major plus-size fashion labels was the main stumbling block.

"They are the ones who could really shake things up with big sponsor budgets and financial partnerships," she said.

For all her morphological militancy, Desseaux is against France's mooted legislation to ban ultra-thin models who are under a certain body mass index (BMI).

The measure was voted on by lawmakers in the French parliament's lower house, and could well become law if the upper house backs it.

Desseaux, like other professional models, believes that the



## DOOR TEST

Desseaux said a friend who used to work at one of France's most recognizable top fashion houses told her about a heavy door it had at its entrance. "If a model arrived and was able to open the door by herself, they didn't hire her — that meant that she was too strong."

Plus-size model Clementine Desseaux says the practice of hiring underfed models, not a model's BMI, is the problem. AFP

natural thinness of many top catwalk models is being wrongly mixed up with the medical condition of anorexia.

"For me, it's just as dumb to say you're too thin as it is to say you're too fat — it's the

same thing," she said.

"The problem is not a model's BMI," she said, adding that a more concrete issue was the insistence of certain fashion labels to hire only underfed models.

AFP

## SUNGLASSES

### Shades of retro chic ... and the future

The first rays of sunshine have burst through, so the time has come to find the perfect pair of sunglasses to look like a star while still protected from UV rays.

Certain trends last and for good reason — retro being the perfect example since, once again this year, there are plenty of vintage-style models to choose from. Thankfully though, not every brand agrees on this point, giving the holdouts a chance to present their more future-looking wares.

#### Aviator-style frames

No surprise with this one: Aviators will once again be in style this year. This retro look gets revisited every year, and though brands only barely tweak the ultra iconic shape, they do play with the details (temples, rhinestones, lenses, patterns, materials). Mixing retro with futuristic is a sure way to impress.

Though Ray-Ban is the brand most obviously linked to aviator-style sunglasses, many others continue to release various versions of this legendary look every year. Tom Ford has aviator styles including Cyrille (\$535), Charles Round (\$320) and Marko (\$380).

this summer to the 1960s. A round shape will be prevalent in models with different colours, decorated with prints or in a more subdued look. This trend also marks the return of tortoise-shell-style temples that were so popular in the '60s.

For this season, Faguo has collaborated with eyewear brand Lesca to produce a unisex model in acetate named Gabin, which highlights a spotted pattern. It's a limited series, with only 30 being produced, and priced just under \$200. Jérémy Tarian is also offering a retro chic limited edition for around \$300, the round Madeleine model, available in red to add some pep to your look.

#### Futuristic looks

Certain brands have chosen to stand out and present futuristic designs as an alternative to the retro trend. That's notably the case with Dior and the \$400 Dior Technologic model, seen in their summer 2015 show, with its pantos shape, metal open-worked frame (available in silver and gold), ultra-flat tone-on-tone lenses and matte black acetate temples. AFP

#### Back to the '60s

Sunglasses will travel back in time



Lesca X Faguo's Gabin, bottom, and Dior's Technologic

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# The fast lives of female celebs

## POETRY

### Actress Amber Tamblyn's poetry explores six short lives

Actress Amber Tamblyn writes about dead Hollywood actresses in her new book of poems. But *Dark Sparkler* is more than that.

"The book is about the lives and deaths of celebrity women in a certain way, but it's also about voyeurism, it's also about projection, it's also (about) ... what it's like to be an object for a living," Tamblyn, 31, said in a recent interview.

Each poem is about a celebrity who died before the age of 40, including Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and Rebecca Shaeffer.

Tamblyn focused on women because "I understood the lives of these women more personally and in a deeper way."

*Dark Sparkler* is the third book of poetry by Tamblyn, who starred in *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* films with Blake Lively, Alex- is Bledel and America Ferrera.

#### What impact did writing this book have on you?

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Amber Tamblyn says *Dark Sparkler* is partially about "what it's like to be an object for a living." GETTY IMAGES/FILE

to get obsessed and absorbed into that into the point where you start to lose your mind a little bit.

#### Why did you focus on this dark topic?

If anything, I wanted other young women to see how much (of) our interior pains are the same and at the end of the day what you feel is what I feel and it's very similar, but often times actors don't really get to express that in a true manner because of the way in which we are promoted or the way we promote ourselves.

#### Do you think your next poetry will be lighter?

I actually have started working on my next book which will be a collection of love poems.

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## EMPTINESS

### On why she has a blank page with Lindsay Lohan

"I think that she is sort of categorically one of the largest pop objects we have that we talk (about) and we project our own fears onto and project our own beliefs and judgments onto her and her life. It was my way of putting a blank page both for the media and people who have treated her in that way, but also it's a page ... where I get to say, 'You know, I'm not gonna write this poem for you. I'm not gonna put you in the category where everyone else puts you.'"

## FICTION

### Writer goes down the 'Nessie rabbit hole' with latest book

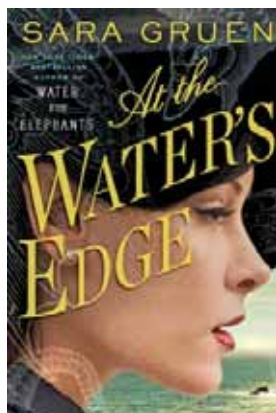
Renowned Canadian author Sara Gruen says it was the Loch Ness monster that led her to her latest story, *At the Water's Edge*.

In the new book, the Vancouver native — whose hit novel *Water for Elephants* became a 2011 film starring Reese Witherspoon and Robert Pattinson — writes of a privileged American trio on the hunt for the Loch Ness Monster in Scotland during the Second World War.

Gruen says she first became interested in Nessie when she visited the Scottish Highlands at age 12.

"Of course at 12, I was sure I was going to see the monster, so I waited and waited and waited — and didn't," she says.

Then about four years ago,



she was "procrastinating" on putting pen to paper ("I'm very, very good at writing-avoidance," she says with a laugh) and found an online article about government se-

crecy surrounding the lake creature of Scottish folklore.

"There was an exhibit in, I think, Edinburgh of declassified documents," she says.

At the *Water's Edge* centres on young Philadelphia socialite Madeline (Maddie) Hyde, her husband Ellis and their friend Hank.

They take a dangerous ship trek to Scotland after a posh New Year's Eve bash.

Years prior, Ellis's Army Colonel dad tried to prove Nessie existed, but the adventure resulted in public embarrassment for him.

Ellis hopes his journey will earn him more respect from his dad, who has always judged his son for not being able to enlist in the army due to being colour blind.

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# Russian culture head pulls Soviet-era film

## CENSORSHIP

### Minister claims nation portrayed as a 'Mordor' in Child 44

Russia on Wednesday scrapped the release of a new Hollywood movie, just a day before it was to open, with the culture minister saying it insulted the nation.

Child 44, directed by Daniel Espinosa, is a mystery thriller featuring a Soviet policeman investigating a series of grisly child murders in 1953. Its stars include Tom Hardy and Gary Oldman.

The ministry said it made a joint decision with the film's Russian distributor not to release it after hearing complaints concerning "distortion of historic facts and wilful interpretation of events ... as well as images and characters of Soviet citizens."

The ministry and the distribu-

tor, Central Partnership, decided that it would be "inadmissible" to release the movie in Russia in the run-up to celebrations marking the 70th anniversary of the victory over Nazi Germany, the ministry's statement said.

Culture Minister Vladimir Medinsky said the movie cast the Soviet Union as "a sort of Mordor, populated by physically and morally defective subhumans, a bloodbath on screen involving Orcs and vampires." He was alluding to the land of evil in J. R. R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*.

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**(It's) a sort of Mordor, populated by physically and morally defective subhumans**

How Russia's culture minister says the U.S.S.R. is portrayed in the film *Child 44*



Child 44 is set in a post-Second World War Soviet Russia.

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Daenerys Targaryen from *Game of Thrones*. CONTRIBUTED

## INTERNET

### HBO chides Twitter app after GoT leak

HBO's *Game of Thrones* has the dubious honour of being popular with both pirates and viewers.

After its fifth season began Sunday, users of a Twitter-owned live-streaming app shared the fantasy drama.

HBO said Tuesday it sent "take-down" notices to Periscope, the app that allows video streaming from users' phones to their Twitter followers.

Twitter, which recently acquired Periscope, said the app complies with U.S. copyright law and will respond to valid take-down requests. On Monday, HBO said four unaired *Game of Thrones* episodes that were leaked online had come from

within a group authorized to receive preview DVDs.

The unrelated incidents don't appear to have hurt the show's ratings. HBO hasn't released figures, but reports say nearly eight million viewers tuned in to the premiere, the best start yet for the series based on the works of George R.R. Martin.

HBO indirectly chided Periscope, saying in a statement that app developers should have tools to "proactively prevent mass copyright infringement" and not rely solely on being notified after such incidents occur.

Neither HBO nor Twitter had further comment on the issue.

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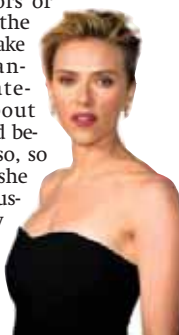
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## ScarJo mum on how to be a mom

New mom Scarlett Johansson is not here to give you parenting advice, and she doesn't think any other famous moms should, either.

"I'm such a newbie at this. I always really hate it when actors or people in the spotlight make giant grandiose statements about parenthood because it's so, so personal," she tells the Australian Daily Telegraph.

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STRIPPED DOWN

## Leaking nude pics just his style

Be careful what secrets you tell your friends. That's the lesson One Direction member Harry Styles is learning after pal Ed Sheeran gave a candid interview in which he revealed that Styles leaked his own nude photo back in 2012, despite the fact that Styles denied it at the time. "Did you know that Harry leaked that picture himself? He leaked his own picture. I think that's amazing," Sheeran tells ZM Online.

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CELEB CASH GRAB?

## Mendes met with criticism over contest

A Shawn Mendes marketing campaign encouraging young fans to buy every single copy of the teen-pop heartthrob's new album from local stores is eliciting outrage from child advocacy groups.

The 16-year-old Toronto native trumpeted the release of *Handwritten* with a #HandwrittenBuyouts Twitter contest, urging his fans to purchase every last Mendes CD from store shelves.

On Tuesday he tweeted to his nearly three million followers: "Go to stores today & buy all the album copies! U can find a #GoldenShaw-



nAccessPass & meet me! #HandwrittenBuyouts. One devotee tweeted a photo of herself clutching a colourful wad of Canadian bills with the message: "I guess all my baby-sitting payed (sic) off! :)"

Multiple child advocacy organizations raised questions about the strategy on Wednesday.

"I think that's really concerning, considering his appeal to younger fans," said Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood associate director Josh Golin, who called the campaign "unethical."

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LEGAL RIGHTS

## Cornell wades into Dog ownership fight

Soundgarden frontman Chris Cornell says the co-founder of a famed Seattle recording studio has no claim to own the master tapes of *Temple of the Dog*, which Cornell recorded with Eddie Vedder and other members of Pearl Jam in 1990.

A&M records sued Raj Parashar, who founded London Bridge Studios with his brother, in March, demanding that Parashar turn over the master tapes. The label says it bought the album in 1991.



Chris Cornell GETTY IMAGES

A&M didn't say in its complaint why it wants the master recordings, but such tapes can be used in re-issuing albums. Next year marks the album's 25th anniversary. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Sarah Polley has confirmed reports she is writing a script for an adaptation of *Little Women* and that she is producing an *Alias Grace* miniseries. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Polley penning new film script

UPCOMING PROJECTS

## Little Women latest project for director

Actress-director Sarah Polley has confirmed reports that she's working on a new big-screen adaptation of *Little Women*.

"I'm writing *Little Women* and I'm writing my own film as well," Polley said.

"And then I'm producing *Alias Grace* as a miniseries, which I've been writing for a long time, and it's now written in six, one-hours and hopefully will go into production either this year or next year," she added, referring to

“Writing is something you can do while a baby naps”  
Sarah Polley

an adaptation of Margaret Atwood's novel.

Polley, who got a 2008 Oscar nomination for best adapted screenplay for *Away From Her*, said she's "always writing."

"Writing is something you can do while a baby naps, so it's perfect," added the mother of two. "But the idea of going back out into the world and making my own stuff,

it's not immediate. My youngest is still seven months, so I'm not jumping back on a film set right away. But it's something that I'm excited to do."

On Tuesday, Polley helped announce the winner of this year's \$100,000 Glenn Gould Prize.

She and an esteemed international jury panel picked American composer Philip Glass as the 2015 recipient of the biennial prize, which honours living laureates from a variety of creative disciplines for their body of work.

Polley called the three-time Oscar nominee's work "visionary."

"I think he pushed something that was very avant-garde and on the fringes into the mainstream," she said. "I think he, as a result, opened people's minds musically."

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### Calgary

The condos in Westgate Park were built on the previous site of the Westgate Hotel in the community of Spruce Cliff. This suite in the Brava Tower at 55 Spruce Place SW includes a recreation facility and 24-hour concierge. The asking price is \$314,900. This unit is just 15 minutes from downtown, says listing agent Ernest Gardy, with Re/Max House of Real Estate, 403-651-3093.



\$214,900

### Edmonton

Here's a one-bedroom condo in a building that's a five-minute walk from the University of Alberta. The Strathcona House residence sits atop the river valley on 10883 Saskatchewan Dr., in the Garneau district of Edmonton. The common areas have been recently renovated along with the interior of the suite. Listed for \$214,900, the unit is located on the 15th floor with 713 sq. ft. of living space and a large balcony. Listing agent Nathan Mol is with Liv Real Estate, 780-722-0086.



\$314,000

### Winnipeg

Here's a contemporary three-storey midrise within walking distance of the University of Manitoba at 1525 Chancellor Dr. The asking price is \$179,900. "Everything inside this condo has been renovated from top to bottom," says listing agent Chris Kenny. Located in the Waverly Heights suburb, the suite boasts a new designer kitchen with stainless-steel appliances, a new four-piece bathroom, an authentic wood fireplace and a large balcony. Kenny is a sales representative with Re/Max Professionals, 204-899-4858.

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Marchand, Embassy Bosa, vice-president sales and marketing.

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The Park Point residential condo tower is the latest addition to the Qualex-Landmark group of companies portfolio in the highly sought-after Beltline Community in downtown Calgary.

“When you’re throwing a dinner party or any other gathering, you really want to show off your home,” says Parham Mahboubi, vice-president of planning and marketing for Qualex-Landmark.

When visitors step through the front door at Park Point, they are greeted by open-concept living at its best. The homes’ expansive windows, recessed pot lights in kitchen and bathrooms, integrated appliances, and approximately nine-foot ceilings in living areas impart a minimalist elegance, letting the superior finishes and panoramic city and park views speak for themselves.

A few steps in, visitors are wowed by the distinctive and beautiful Italian kitchen — the perfect place to cook, snack, and talk.

“We designed our kitchens as the social hub of the home, imbued with quality and timeless elegance,” Mahboubi says.

The kitchen’s premium finishes include



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real granite-slab countertops and backsplash, which lend visual interest and sophistication. An LED backlit open display shelving unit adds a unique sense of drama.

“Our LED backlit shelving is the first of its kind in a Calgary residential condo tower,” Mahboubi says. “It really makes the kitchen a memorable destination.”

Kitchens include a fully integrated upscale AEG and Liebherr kitchen appliance package with gas cooktop from Germany — the perfect blank slate for cooking, whether you are making an ambitious 10-course meal, or a simple, delicious lunch for one.

The spa-like, upscale bathrooms are polished and inviting with Italian Armony Cucine cabinetry, marble countertops, polished-chrome tap fixtures and accessories, and porcelain tile backsplash and flooring.

Bathrooms also include mirrored vanities with integrated medicine cabinets, and sleek under-mount sinks, for easy use, storage and clean-up.

In the summer, you can entertain your guests outdoors, too. All condos open onto a spacious balcony or patio, which is great for barbecuing and enjoying the view.

“We’ve put extra effort into our finishings to make sure our residents feel great in their homes,” Mahboubi says. “Whether they have company over or not, our residents deserve to feel excited about the home they live in every single day.”

At Park Point, condos start from the mid-\$200,000s and are sure to attract a wide variety of residents who are looking for urban living at its best.



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The award-winning designers behind Park Point started by examining the needs of homeowners. The result is “amazing interiors that knock your socks off,” says Parham Mahboubi, vice-president of planning and marketing for Qualex-Landmark.

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signer colour palettes — dawn, noon, or dusk.

“The intelligent design part of the homes is about making a smaller space work as efficiently as a larger space,” says Scott Trepp, president, Trepp Design Inc., interior designer of Park Point. “This comes down to design details such as placement of drawers in kitchens, to the overall positioning of appliances that really work cohesively.”

Mohammed Esfahani, president of Qualex-Landmark, is proud of the renowned, award-winning and highly experienced team that is coming together to create an outstanding residential community in the best location in downtown Calgary.

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At Park Point, technology is seamlessly integrated throughout the building, contributing to a carefree, urban lifestyle where safety, security and convenience are paramount.

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As its name suggests, this city-owned non-profit group works with local developers and mortgage specialists to build, price and sell condos and townhomes that are attainable to a growing demographic — career-oriented, yet cash-strapped Calgarians. The recent interest rate reduction has provided an even greater incentive for anyone looking to break out of the rental rut and own a home of their very own.

“The time for Calgarians to take advantage of our program has never been better,” says Attainable Homes sales and marketing manager Tara Cooney. “Since we began, our mandate has always been to provide renters with a host of incentives to get into home ownership. The recent dip in interest rates has just made our offer even sweeter.”

Even minor interest rate shifts can significantly affect a homebuyer's bottom line. This time last year, a \$250,000 five-year fixed-rate mortgage meant monthly payments of \$1,273. At the end of five years, the

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balance would be \$216,444. Today, that same mortgage costs \$130 less per month, and the balance at the end of five years will be more than \$4,000 lower.

“Getting into detail with the numbers generally fails to excite our average client until I put these numbers into context,” Cooney says. “The market has definitely shifted in favour of new Attainable Homes clients — to the tune of about \$12,000 in savings over five years.”

In addition to below-market home prices



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and access to preferred lenders, Attainable Homes also provides forgivable down payment loans to all qualified applicants.

“We’ve effectively eliminated the major obstacles standing in the way of buying a home,” she says. “We provide the down pay-

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At Sonoma Nolan Hill, a new development in Calgary's burgeoning northwest Calgary, homebuyers have a chance to win one of three upgrades, each worth \$5,000, with Sonoma's Spin to Win campaign.

Every spin guarantees a win of either a dream kitchen upgrade, the better bathrooms upgrade, or a \$5,000 your way upgrade.

"Homes at Sonoma Nolan Hill are designed at high spec for buyers that expect an excellent level of quality," says Rob Kennedy, vice-president of Morrison Homes Multi-Family Division. "We wanted to give our buyers a chance to tailor the houses to suit their personal tastes."

If you love a great kitchen, you are in luck. The dream kitchen upgrade takes the culinary experience to a new level with timeless Shaker cabinets, an over-the-range microwave, gorgeous, builders-grade granite or engineered quartz countertops, a sophisticated four-inch mosaic tile backsplash, and sleek under-mount sinks. It's a chef's dream.

The better bathrooms upgrade creates an even greater feeling of luxury and spa-style relaxation. Buyers who win this package will have the option to upgrade the powder room, ensuite and main bathrooms. Upgrades include feature wallpaper, an upgraded pendant light and upgraded mirror in the powder room — many little ways to show guests you care.

The better bathrooms upgrade also includes builders-grade granite or engineered quartz countertops, plus under-mount sinks in ensuite and main bathroom.

If the spin lands on \$5,000 your way, buyers can choose from an exciting variety of upgrade options in the new multi-family design studio. Customize your home how you want it with a window coverings package, mix-and-match colour options, a countertop upgrade, or choose from a selection of featured wallpaper, and other home decor options that suit your personality.

Built by Morrison Homes, an 11-time builder



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of the year, the collection of 106 townhomes starts in the \$300,000s. Buyers can choose from two- or three-bedroom plans in the two-level homes — the arrival unit and the boulevard unit.

"It's all about making a house your home," Kennedy says.

Enter Sonoma Nolan Hill's Spin to Win contest online at [sonomanolanhill.com/register](http://sonomanolanhill.com/register) with the purchase of a new townhome at Sonoma Nolan Hill.

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# Eco-friendly furniture at every step

When you are buying furniture, the conventional criteria of beauty, comfort and affordability don't cut it anymore. Contemporary furniture also needs to be as environmentally friendly as possible.

That's the intention behind the Ekornes furniture line from Norway. The company focuses on environmental impact throughout its products and operations.

"More people are looking for eco-friendly furniture than ever before," says Steve Angelo, owner of Nordesign International Home Furnishings, an established Calgary store specializing in contemporary home furnishings.

Nordesign is the local seller of Ekornes and was founded by Angelo, who moved to Canada from Denmark and opened his showroom in Calgary in 1977.

"Ekornes is an environmentally responsible supplier that is transparent about its environmental practices so that buyers are informed about the furniture they buy."

Ekornes is always seeking new ways to manufacture sustainably, reuse waste materials and increase the lifespan of its products, Angelo says. The furniture company has taken great care to be environmentally friendly at every step.

Ekornes has facilities for water-based

biological degreasing of steel components.

The company uses only environmentally friendly glue, water-based stains and varnishes and does not use PVC or textiles with brominated or halogenated flame retardants. Cardboard and plastics used for packaging are recyclable and meet the requirements of the environmental certification label Svanen.

All offcuts from the company's own foam plastic production are recycled, either to make new products or to sell to producers of carpet underlays.

The coloured paste that Ekornes uses to dye various qualities of foamed plastic contains no azo colourants, nonylphenol or heavy metals, which can damage the environment. Moulded foam from Ekornes contains no harmful substances, such as triethylamine or organic tin compounds.

About 90 per cent of Nordesign's eclectic array of contemporary furniture is unique to the store, so Calgarians won't be able to find it anywhere else.

"We're very proud of the level of quality and environmental sustainability we offer our buyers," Angelo says.

Stop by and visit the Nordesign showroom to try Ekornes and other products at 688 Heritage Dr. S.E.



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# Flames find a way to fight back and stun Canucks

## NHL PLAYOFFS

### Kris Russell scores in final minute of regulation



**Cam Tucker**  
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There is a hashtag circulating on Twitter about the Calgary Flames' ability to come back against opponents. They've been doing it throughout the regular season and did it again against the Vancouver Canucks on Wednesday.

The only difference is, this is now the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Flames — who have earned the moniker #Find-AwayFlames on the popular social networking site — found a way to earn a 2-1 victory over the host Canucks at Rogers Arena to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven first-round series.

Kris Russell's point shot with 29.6 seconds remaining in the third period beat first-time playoff starter Eddie Lack, catching the Canucks exhausted and running around in their end, giving the Flames a stunning comeback from behind win.

David Jones, who played his junior hockey down the road in Coquitlam, got the come-



Flames defenceman Kris Russell, middle, is mobbed by teammates Dennis Wideman, left, and David Jones after scoring late in Game 1 of their first-round playoff series against the Canucks on Wednesday night in Vancouver. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

back started early in the period. He snapped a wrist shot over the glove of Lack, getting the Flames on the board seconds after a brutal Yannick Weber giveaway into the mid-

dle of the ice.

Ten times during the regular season, the Flames managed to beat their opponents despite trailing after two periods.

Playing in his first Stanley

Cup playoff game, rookie Bo Horvat was able to get his backhand from the slot through the legs of goalie Jonas Hiller to give the Canucks the lead.

The 20-year-old centre has

## GAME 1 Wednesday



made great strides as a rookie with the Canucks, showing an offensive side to his game after focusing on his defensive side early in the campaign.

His line was able to get Vancouver on the board just before the midway point of the second period, sending the local crowd into a frenzy, as the fans stood and waved those famous white towels.

Horvat was denied on his initial attempt to put the puck on net, but he followed that up by sending a backhand off the skate of Calgary defenceman Dennis Wideman and through the legs of goalie Jonas Hiller.

Prior to the Horvat goal, the Canucks had the first three power plays of the evening, but despite some good puck movement and a few decent opportunities, they were unsuccessful.

The Canucks and Flames are back at Rogers Arena for Game 2 of the series on Friday.

## + MORE SCORES

**Canadiens 4, Senators 3**  
Brian Flynn's goal was the winner at the end of a wild second period that saw six goals scored and star defenceman P.K. Subban ejected for slashing as Montreal downed Ottawa in the opening game of their NHL playoff series.

The Canadiens take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series into Game 2 on Friday night.

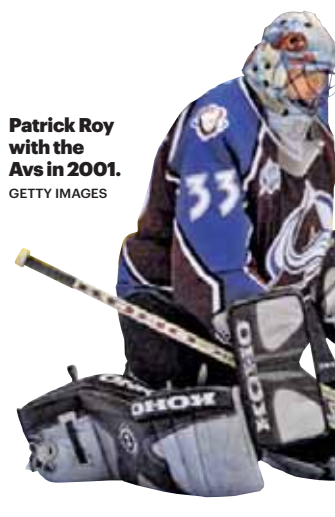
**Islanders 4, Capitals 1**  
Brock Nelson scored twice, Josh Bailey and Ryan Strome added goals, Jaroslav Halak made 24 saves, and the New York Islanders beat Washington in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference playoff series. Game 2 is Friday night.

**Blackhawks 4, Predators 3**  
Duncan Keith scored at 7:49 of double overtime, and Chicago rallied from a three-goal deficit after the first period in beating Nashville.

Scott Darling stopped 42 shots in his post-season debut as Nashville took a franchise-record 54 shots. The Blackhawks' Corey Crawford was pulled after the first period.

Patrick Kane also had two assists in his return after missing 21 games with a broken collarbone. Game 2 is Friday night in Nashville.

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**Patrick Roy with the Avs in 2001.**  
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# Butterfly effect still rippling through goal crease

Hall of Famer Patrick Roy treated the question almost like a shot on net, deflecting it away when hit with whether goaltenders of today are more athletic.

"Are you saying I was not?" the Colorado Avalanche coach said, his intimidating stare briefly returning. Then he

thought about it for a moment. "Maybe they are," Roy said. "The position has improved so much since my first day in the NHL."

Goalies still rely on the butterfly style Roy helped make famous, spreading their goal pads and hands to resemble a butterfly's wings. But the art of keeping the puck out of the net has evolved into so much more. Goalies now spend more time on their knees to take away shots around the net and use all that padding to steer pucks into the corners.

Above all, goalies are becom-

## .911

The save percentage around the NHL in 2014-15 was a combined .911, which is among the best dating to 1982-83, according to STATS.

ing even more agile.

Save percentages are up across the board and what's more, goaltenders stopped 875 of 1,253 shots in shootouts this season, the highest percentage (69.8) since it was first insti-

tuted for the 2005-06 season.

It could make for some low-scoring playoff games that began Wednesday.

"These goalies are definitely raising their game and making it harder for scorers," said Winnipeg right-winger Drew Stafford, whose team faces Anaheim in the first round. "It's just tough to score."

The size of goalies these days helps. Of the starters in the playoffs, only one (Jaroslav Halak of the New York Islanders) is under six feet. The tallest is Tampa Bay's Ben Bishop, who, at six-foot-seven, is just two inches shorter than Bruins

defenceman Zdeno Chara.

They're nimble, too, moving from post to post with ease. They have to be, with shooters such as Alex Ovechkin and Sidney Crosby around.

"I remember days when I would get a shutout or something and I would feel like I didn't do anything. Those days are long gone," said Nashville goaltender Pekka Rinne, whose team opened against Chicago. "I feel like the game's really exciting. I think goalies are really good these days, they've always been. But guys are real fast and just play a solid game, really consistent." THE CANADIAN PRESS



TRIAL

# Hernandez gets life sentence for murder

Former New England Patriots star Aaron Hernandez was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for a deadly late-night shooting, sealing the downfall of an athlete who once had a \$40-million contract and a stand-out career ahead of him.

Hernandez, 25, who had been considered one of the top tight ends in professional football, shook his head, pursed his lips and sat down after the jury fore-

woman pronounced him guilty in the slaying of Odin Lloyd, a 27-year-old landscaper and amateur weekend football player who was dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée.

Hernandez's mother, Terri, and his fiancée, Shayanna Jenkins, cried and gasped when they heard the verdict. Hernandez, his eyes red, mouthed to them: "Be strong. Be strong."

The former football pro was also found guilty on both

weapons charges he faced.

"The jury found that he was just a man who committed a brutal murder," District Attorney Thomas Quinn said after the verdict. "The fact that he was a professional athlete meant nothing in the end."

Lloyd was shot six times early on June 17, 2013, in a deserted industrial park near Hernandez's home in North Attleborough. The motive has never been explained.

Police almost immediately zeroed in on the former Pro Bowl athlete because they found in Lloyd's pocket the key to a car the NFL player had rented.

Prosecutors presented a wealth of evidence that Hernandez was with Lloyd at the time he was killed, including home security video from Hernandez's mansion, witness testimony and cellphone records that tracked Lloyd's movements.

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The Raptors' DeMar DeRozan drives to the basket against the Hornets' Jeff Taylor at the Air Canada Centre on Wednesday night. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

**Dinos' new victory mark is one better than last season**

WEDNESDAY In Toronto

**92** **87**  
RAPTORS HORNETS

The Raptors capped their most successful regular season in franchise history with a 92-87 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Wednesday.

Kyle Lowry scored 26 points to lead the Raptors on the final night of the NBA regular season to their 49th win of the season — a new franchise best, which is one more than last year.

The Raptors face the Washington Wizards in the opening round of the playoffs, with Game 1 scheduled for Saturday.

The players had to wait until the Chicago Bulls game versus Atlanta ended to learn their opponent. An Atlanta victory and Toronto would have faced the Milwaukee Bucks.

Jonas Valanciunas added

18 points for Toronto (49-33), while DeMar DeRozan finished with 16, and Terrence Ross added 13.

Troy Daniels scored 24 points to lead Charlotte (33-49).

DeRozan took the court before the game to address the sellout Air Canada Centre crowd of 19,800, saying: "We want to thank y'all for being the best fans in the NBA. Enjoy the game and enjoy the playoffs."

The Raptors head into the post-season on a high, after firing on all cylinders Wednesday. They shot a sizzling 49 per cent, and when James Johnson took flight for a huge put-back jam with just under five minutes to play, it put the Raptors up by 16 points.

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## IN BRIEF

### Porto stun sloppy Bayern

Two goals from Ricardo Quaresma in the first 10 minutes helped FC Porto to a surprise 3-1 win over Bayern Munich in the first leg of their Champions League quarterfinal on Wednesday. Bayern, a five-time European champion, paid for its defensive blunders as it struggled to dominate a Portuguese side which is unbeaten in the competition. Thiago Alcantara pulled one back for Bayern but Jackson Martinez restored Porto's two-goal advantage ahead of the return leg in Germany next week.

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### Chiarelli sacked by Bruins

The Boston Bruins fired general manager Peter Chiarelli on Wednesday, days after missing the playoffs for the first time in eight years and just four seasons after the franchise won its first Stanley Cup title since 1972. Coach Claude Julien and the rest of his staff "will remain in place at this time," a statement said. "I don't want to take away anything that Peter accomplished here," Bruins president Cam Neely said. "He's going down in history as the GM that brought the Stanley Cup back to Boston."

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## RECIPE Potato Rost with Sunny Side Up Egg and Smoked Salmon



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A delicious root vegetable patty served with a sunny side up egg and smoked salmon makes a great light dinner served alongside a large tossed salad.

#### Ready in

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 20 minutes

#### Directions

**1.** Preheat oven to 400 F. Line a baking sheet with foil and spray with vegetable oil.

**2.** Squeeze out all moisture from grated potatoes. Add to bowl along with onion, flour, salt and pepper. Make 6 large potato pancakes on baking pan. Spray with vegetable oil and bake for 20 minutes, turning over after 15 minutes.

**3.** In two large skillet sprayed with vegetable oil, crack 6 whole

eggs and cook sunny side up, just until whites are cooked and yolk is still slightly loose.

**4.** Divide yogurt over potato cake, then add smoked salmon and carefully place one egg over each pancake.

#### Ingredients

Serves 6

- 4 cups peeled grated baking potato (approximately 2 – 12 oz potatoes)
- 6 eggs, divided
- ¼ cup grated onion
- 2 Tbsp all-purpose flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 Tbsp plain Greek yogurt
- 2 oz diced smoked salmon

#### Nutritional information per serving (1 pancake)

- Calories 158
- Carbohydrates 14.4 g
- Fibre 1.2 g
- Protein 9 g
- Fat 5 g
- Saturated fat 1.5 g
- Cholesterol 200 mg
- Sodium 232 mg

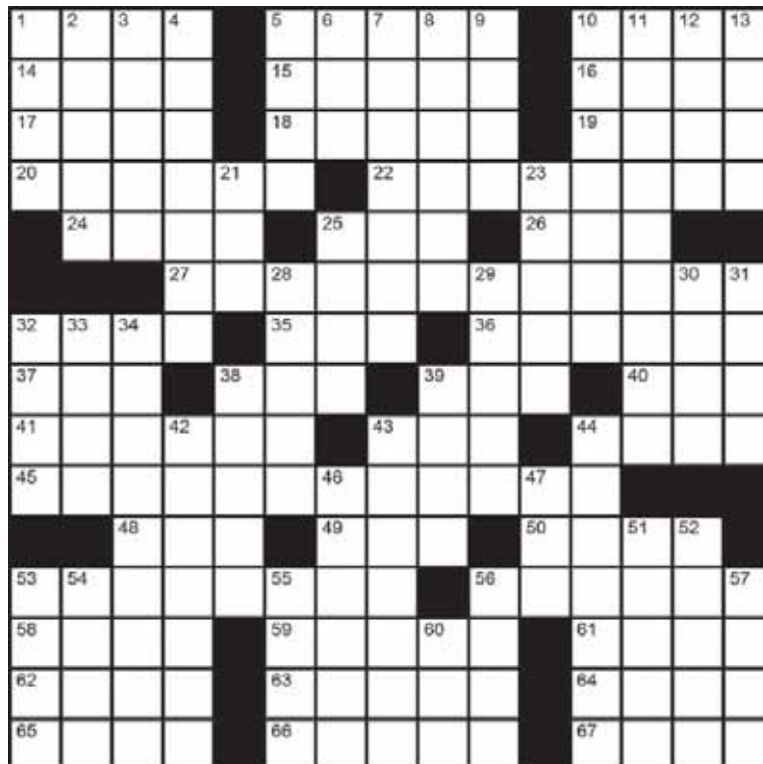
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## CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

### ACROSS

- Stitches-needing reason
- Chump
- Plane travel needs [abbr.]
- Choir voice
- Leading
- Canadiens, to NHL fans
- Vending machine opening
- Laissez-\_\_
- Genetic messengers, commonly
- \_\_ of smoke
- Formidable frozen formations
- No, in Munich
- Tea, in Ta-doussac
- Religious robe
- Newfoundland's insect-eating provincial flower: 2 wds.
- Answers/fixers of problems, for short
- Blood-typing letters
- Magic \_\_ (Mr. Clean product)
- \_\_ pro nobis (Pray for us, in Latin)
- Suffix with "Second"
- Ms. Babilonia of figure skating
- Payer's pledge
- Sleeveless cardigan/jacket alternative
- Rumer's 2015 DWTS pro partner
- Ms. Heche
- Endeavour \_\_ Vents (Marine Protected Area offshore from Vancouver Island)
- Composer's li'l output



- Excavated material
- Home theatre purchases
- "Where the Sun Don't Shine" Ottawa-born singer, \_\_ Maria
- Quibbles
- La \_\_ (Weather-affecting phenomenon in the equatorial Pacific)
- Wild dog of Australia
- Old World buffalo
- Performed perfectly
- Finished
- High-pitched barks
- Put forward

- an idea
66. Playing marble material, perhaps
- Ladies
- "M\*A\*S\*H" character, '\_\_\_' Houlihan
- Pretoria, \_\_
- Steepled beverage
- Disney animated movie work song
- Actress Ms. Matlin
- Ancient concert sites
- 1975 Ali/Frazier

- "Egad!" sound interpretation
- "\_\_ the Family": 2 wds.
- Shoulder scarf

- bout nickname, \_\_ in Manila
- Body of water between Nunavut's Ellesmere Island and Greenland: 2 wds.
- Alpiner's ascending aid
- Leaky balloon sounds
- Tropical cuckoo
- Calf-length pant
- Frozen dessert chain [acronym]
- Psychic fair card
- Domain
- City sign's light
- "\_\_ Blue" by Madonna
- Student status, shortly
- "\_\_ Plata" (Montana's state motto)
- Cause that Princess Diana was involved in towards the end of her life
- "\_\_\_ of golden daffodils..." - Wordsworth
- Weight allowance
- Movement/campaign
- Porch
- "Archie, Marry Me" band from Toronto
- Perfecting
- Oklahoma city
- Singer Ms. Washington
- Slippery \_\_
- Start to 'sack' (Backpack)
- Puerto's partner
- Concept
- Encrypt
- Back talk
- Understand

## ★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

### ♈ Aries March 21 - April 20

The approaching new moon puts you in the mood to have fun, so make sure you get whatever work you have to do out of the way before the weekend.

### ♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21

The most important thing now is that you make a serious effort to look on the bright side, no matter what may occur. Sometimes you have a tendency to fear the worst but today, tomorrow and over the weekend it's going to be all good.

### ♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21

You will find it easier to work with other people today, and they will find it easier to work with you. If there is anything you have fallen out over recently then now is the time to discuss your differences.

### ♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23

Some things are personal and some things are business. Do you know how to tell them apart? Try not to get upset about things that are not aimed at you directly.

### ♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

If you have been a bit under the weather of late don't worry about it. In a matter of days you will be back to your best and looking and feeling like a million dollars.

### ♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Yes, you have been living beyond your means. Yes, you have been wasting your resources on things you don't really need. But the fact that you can admit that to yourself means there is hope. Be more responsible as from today.

### ♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You will make new friends over the

next few days but you will make an enemy or two as well. Don't let that worry you though as, on balance, you will come out way ahead.

### ♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Get a grip on your working routine and make sure you are not doing things for other people that they should be doing for themselves. The approaching new moon will help you get rid of the hangers-on – of which there are plenty!

### ♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You need to be adventurous and you need to be courageous but most of all you need to truly believe that you have what it takes to be the biggest and the best. Think you can do all that? Then you can do anything. So do it!

### ♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Family matters will be even more important than usual over the next few days and you will have to make allowances for loved ones and relatives who get emotional for no good reason. Unlike you they are lacking in self-control.

### ♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

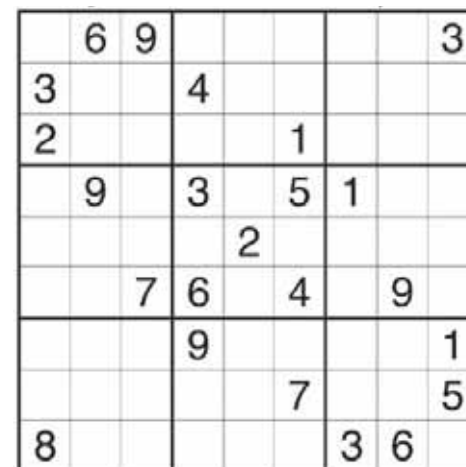
Try not to see each and every situation you face as a battle to be won or lost. People are not the enemy, not even those people whose views and opinions you despise. Try talking to them instead of shouting at them today.

### ♓ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

Watch what you spend today or tomorrow or you may have nothing left come the weekend, and that would be a shame as the planets suggest there will be a last-minute invitation to a party or a social event you won't want to miss.

## CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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K15097 INCLUDES: AIR CONDITIONING • CRUISE • KEYLESS ENTRY • BLUETOOTH • POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS

**\$49**

PER WEEK \$0 DOWN

## OR UPGRADE TO '15 KIA RIO EX+!

K15091 INCLUDES ALL THE FEATURES OF RIO LX+ PLUS: AUTO • SUNROOF • HEATED SEATS • BACKUP CAM • ALLOYS • FOG LIGHTS

**\$10**

PER WEEK MORE!



## 2015 KIA FORTE LX

~~WAS \$18,650~~  
**SAVE \$3,250  
NOW \$15,400**

K15229 INCLUDES: POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS • TRIP COMPUTER • BLUETOOTH • SAT. RADIO AND MORE!

**\$46**

PER WEEK \$0 DOWN

## OR UPGRADE TO '15 KIA FORTE SE!

K15200T INCLUDES ALL THE FEATURES OF FORTE LX PLUS: AUTO • A/C • HEATED SEATS • REMOTE START • ALLOYS • CRUISE • KEYLESS ENTRY • FOG LIGHTS

**\$17**

PER WEEK MORE!



## 2015 KIA SOUL LX+

~~WAS \$21,650~~  
**SAVE \$1,700  
NOW \$19,950**

K15125 INCLUDES: AIR CONDITIONING • ALLOYS • KEYLESS ENTRY • CRUISE • HEATED SEATS • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • SAT. RADIO

**\$60**

PER WEEK \$0 DOWN

## OR UPGRADE TO '15 KIA SOUL EX+!

K15215 INCLUDES ALL THE FEATURES OF SOUL LX PLUS: 2.0L ENGINE • AUTO • BACKUP CAM • POWER FOLDING MIRRORS • LEATHER WRAPPED WHEEL • LED LIGHTING

**\$10**

PER WEEK MORE!



## 2015 KIA RONDO LX

~~WAS \$26,250~~  
**SAVE \$4,255  
NOW \$21,995**

K15019 INCLUDES: AUTO • AIR CONDITIONING • HEATED FRONT SEATS • BLUETOOTH • SAT. RADIO • POWER GROUP • FOG LIGHTS

**\$70**

PER WEEK \$0 DOWN

## OR UPGRADE TO '15 KIA RONDO SE!

K15062 INCLUDES ALL THE FEATURES OF RONDO LX PLUS: HEATED REAR SEATS • REMOTE START • WINTER TIRES • ALLOYS • BACKUP CAM

**\$1**

PER WEEK MORE!



## 2015 KIA OPTIMA LX

~~WAS \$27,500~~  
**SAVE \$5,000  
NOW \$22,500**

K15105 INCLUDES: AUTO • AIR CONDITIONING • HEATED SEATS • KEYLESS ENTRY • BLUETOOTH • SAT. RADIO • ALLOYS • POWER GROUP

**\$70**

PER WEEK \$0 DOWN

## OR UPGRADE TO '15 KIA OPTIMA SE!

K15204DT INCLUDES ALL THE FEATURES OF OPTIMA LX PLUS: REMOTE START • WINTER TIRES • HEATED STEERING WHEEL • LEATHER

**\$5**

PER WEEK MORE!



## 2015 KIA SPORTAGE LX

~~WAS \$25,990~~  
**SAVE \$4,000  
NOW \$21,990**

K55113 INCLUDES: A/C • ALLOYS • HEATED SEATS • CRUISE • BLUETOOTH • KEYLESS ENTRY • TRIP COMPUTER • PRIVACY GLASS

**\$66**

PER WEEK \$0 DOWN

## OR UPGRADE TO '15 KIA SPORTAGE EX AWD!

K55195 INCLUDES ALL THE FEATURES OF SPORTAGE LX PLUS: AWD • AUTO • AIR CONDITIONING • ALLOYS • POWER DRIVER SEAT

**\$27**

PER WEEK MORE!

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when you rent  
from us



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